THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

NUMBER 22 — ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938 — VOLUME IX

Mrs. Earle Brown, C

'American Heritage Sacred' Knebel Tells Memorial Day Audience

Andrew Knebel is principal speaker at services honoring Addison soldier dead in Maple Cemtery — Parade precedes exercises — Dr. Auringer is master-of-ceremonies—Orator was wounded abroad.

Living reasons why there should not be war were outlined by Andrew Knebel, World War veteran, in his talk given on the annual observance of Memorial Day in Addison. He was the principal speaker at the exercises held in Addison Maple Cemetery.

Members of local patriotic and fraternal organizations with school students formed a parade at the village hall. Those in the line of march were led by Chief of Police Elmer Bovee, former Legion Post commander here. William Lewis, South Addison and retired regular army soldier, was officer of the day and he was assisted by various members of Williams-Greengrass Post, American Legion and Spanish-American War veterans.

Addison's sole survivor of the War of the Rebellion, Eugene Albee, rode with the speaker of the day in the car of Charles L. Crane and the Gold Star mothers rode with Mrs. Frederick Frost, who with Mrs. Francis Edwards, another passenger, are Legion Auxiliary members.

The Gold Star mothers are Mrs. Mary Tobin, Mrs. Floyd Van Ortwick and Mrs. Stella Crane. Firing squad members were Charles Levi, Frank Root, William Lewis, Llewellyn Robbins, Thomas Gaffney, Walter Reynolds, Lawrence Hanrahan and Robert Mason. Color guardsmen were Homer Reynolds, Stacy Newman and Rathbun Stewart. The invocation in the cemetery was given by the Rev. Patrick Kelly of St. Catherine's Church.

The speaker was introduced by Major Horace E. Auringer, O. R. C., who spoke of the hardships of the pioneers and of the easiest way out taken by some of the present generation. He felt that sacrifices made by these pioneers had made the present generation soft and that the spirit of the protectors of American democracy should be instilled in the present generation instead of making them dependent upon government. He pointed to the hardships undertaken by the speaker to make his place in the world despite handicaps while others more fortunately situated physically are lying down and depending upon government for livelihood.

The speaker's remarks are quoted in full below.

My friends and comrades:

Again we come to the resting place of our departed comrades. The greatest tribute we could ever pay to these honored men, to these men who died in order that a nation might endure, to these men who died in order that democracy might live is a rededication of our loyalty and devotion to the principles for which they so nobly died. Again we come to pledge anew the covenant made with them on Flander's Field. Led on by the principles for which they died, we shall endeavor to carry on.

A score of years ago we were in the throes of a world conflict; a war to end all wars; a war to save the world for democracy. Today we stand upon the threshold of another world upheaval; a war which will not confine itself to the salvation of democracy alone but to the salvation of our very civilization. To contemplate this threat, we need only to observe what is already

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Henry Sanford Memorial Day Speaker Here

The principles of government which American patriots gave their lives to establish and defend must be preserved at all costs, declared Henry R. Sanford of Bath in a Memorial Day address at Woodhull Monday afternoon.

Speaking on the theme, "Patriots of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow", at community exercises in the school auditorium, Mr. Sanford reminded his hearers that "the priceless liberty we citizens of the United States now enjoy was bought for us by the blood of the heroes whose memory we honor here today".

"If our American plan of government was then worth so great a price, is it not now worth the best efforts we can put forth to preserve it?" he asked. "We are beset today from without and within by enemies who, through our kindness, our carelessness, our lethargy are enabled to plant subversive seeds among us which may one day produce weeds strong enough to strangle us. We must stop them. Let us not break faith with the martyrs who gave their lives that we might be free. Let us be ever alert and keep unceasing watch against all tendencies to replace our democratic principles with un-American schemes. Countless thousands of American patriots have died that a flaming torch might be kept alight; let us to whom they tossed that glorious flambeau ever hold it high."

Famous Artist Will Give Concert on Alfred U Chimes

Alfred, N. Y., June—Kamiel Lefevere, Carillonneur of the Riverside Church, New York City and a graduate of the international School of Carillon Art, Mechlin, Belgium, will give the dedicatory concert on the Davis Memorial Carillon at Alfred University on Sunday, June 12, at 3:00, as part of the one hundred second Commencement exercises.

Mr. Lefevere, a native of Belgium is ranked as one of the leading carilloneurs of America, if not of the world. He studied under Jef Denyn, the world's greatest carillon player, and has played "by command" for the King of Belgium, and has appeared in special concerts for the King of England and for the President of France.

Recently, Mr . Lefevere spent two days at the Alfred Campus adjusting and inspecting the Davis Carillon, and assisting Prof. Ray W. Wingate, who has been giving regular concerts this winter. Mr. Lefevere is very enthusiastic about the Alfred bells saying that they are of very fine quality and tone.

"You are very fortunate to get these old Belgian Bells (They all were cast between 1674 and 1784). The Belgian people regret that they have left the country," said Mr. Lefevere .

Former Resident Enters Catholic Priesthood

Charles Joseph Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Syracuse, former residents of Addison, will become a member of the Catholic priesthood June 11 in the Cathedral in Syracuse. The Rt. Rev. Walter Foery, Bishop of Syracuse, will preside at the ordination services. He was formerly of the Rochester diocese. Mr. Edwards has been in the St. Bernard's seminary in Rochester.. He was graduated from Niagara University. His aunt, Mrs. James Edwards and cousin, Miss Florence Edwards, Front St., will attend the ceremonies.

Allan Taylor Pneumonia Victim Burial Today

The hand of death struck relentlessly Monday afternoon, May 30, 1938 to remove from this life Allan C. Taylor, son of Lynn A and Mrs. Janet Lublin Taylor of this village. Allan's death occurred in Trudeau, N. Y., where he has been suffering from a chronic disease for several months. Death was caused by pneumonia contracted over the week-end.

Allan C. Taylor was born in Elmira, October 5, 1906. His parents are residents of this village and have been for many years. Allan attended the Addison schools and was graduated from the Addison High School with honors in 1924, being valedictorian of his class. In his undergraduate days he was manager of basketball and was president of the senior class.

Upon completion of his high school work he matriculated in Harvard University. He became active in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At graduation he was one of the honor students in Harvard, graduating with a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude.

Mr. Taylor then traveled in France and also became a student of French in the Alliance Francais for one year. When he completed this work he returned to Addison for a few months and here taught English and French during the illness of a member of the local faculty.

He then entered the United States Foreign Service School in Washington where he took an intensive course of training for service in the United States consular service in foreign ports. This work he completed in eight months and was immediately sent to Ottawa, Canada, as vice consul. His appointment to the consular service was made by the then Secretary of State Henry Stimson. Eighteen months of service in Canada qualified him for larger places and his ability was recognized to the point where he was sent as

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EPWORTH EXECUTIVES MEET

Executives of the Epworth League met Wednesday night to plan the summer activities. Among events scheduled are; weiner roast and picnics at Goodhue Lake and motor trips.

Stores Opened Yesterday Owing to Short Week

Stores of Main Street in Addison remained opened yesterday, Wednesday afternoon owing to the short week caused by the holiday of Monday. Decoration Day. The plan to continue Wednesday afternoon closings will be carried out during the coming weeks as usual, except when there is a holiday within the week. Most of the merchants will abide by the signed agreement to remain closed.

Pep-O Delivers Loaves of Bread By the Thousands

The Pep-O Bakery did a land office business over the Memorial Day week-end, depression or no depression. The local bakery baked and delivered 6,300 loaves of bread and 1,065 dozen rolls to feed the hungry picnickers and the folks from away who came home to spend the holiday.

Seeing "Bill" Pepper hard at it Saturday morning a representative of this paper remarked,

"Thought I saw you working last night, Bill?

"Oh yeah?" answered the genial baker of the country's bread. "I went at it at three o'clock Friday morning—an'still going".

The fleet of trucks which distributes Pep-O Bread over this and several adjacent counties was not large enough to take care of the demand Saturday. A number of trucks went out on two trips and some even made three to supply the groceries which found a ready market for Pep-O bread.

One new loaf which is coming into great demand is the Pep-O Buttermilk Bread "an old fashioned loaf baked under modern conditions." Introduced only a couple of weeks ago this loaf is rapidly growing in popularity.

Cancer Specialist Speaks in AHS— Public Invited

Dr. John M. Swan, executive secretary of the New York State Society for the Prevention and Control of Cancer, will give a talk in Addison High School auditorium Thursday, June 9 at 3 P. M. The public is invited and urged to attend this lecture, as Dr. Swan is considered one of the outstanding authorities in the country on the prevention and control of cancer.

The talk is being sponsored by the Addison Civic Society. The women have been trying to get Dr. Swan here for several weeks owing to the fact that he is such an outstanding authority and also owing to the fact that he is in great demand as a speaker on the subject. At the conclusion of his talk he will answer questions.

Dr. Swan will begin at 3 o'clock exactly as he has to leave on the 4.11 train for Philadelphia. Mrs. Irving R. Gladstone, program chairman, has also arranged a musical program. This promises to be the highlight of the speaking program offered by the women of the Civic Society.

YOUNGEST MEMBER

Kenneth Mattison, ten year old son of Mr . and Mrs. Earl Mattison of Catherine Creek road, is the youngest member of the Corning Chamber of Commerce Poultry Club. Kenneth has purchased twenty-five white Wyandotte chickens which he will "bring up" in the most approved manner, caring for them himself and earning the money with which to purchase feed.

Byron Johnson Died Saturday

Byron A. Johnson, 79, died Saturday night, May 29, of complications brought on by old age. Mr. Johnson was born May 24, 1859, in the town of Woodhull. His parents, were the late Erastus and Mary Dailey Johnson. In his early youth he attended school in the Woodhull district school and upon completion of his education went farming.

He later purchased a farm in the town of Woodhull near Borden and owned and managed it for nine years when he sold it to come to Addison, where he went to work in the Harrison woodworking plant. Six years ago he retired.

Mr. Johnson married Eva Sprague in the Town of Tuscarora and her death occurred 14 years ago. Since her death he has been making his home with his niece, Mrs. Roy Bulkley South Street.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Methodist Church and the Blakeslee Class of that church.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the home of his niece with the Rev. Garland G. Lacey of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Elk Creek Cemetery, Borden. The bearers were: Bert Rouse, Winfred Huggins, Clarence Bullock, Elmer Bovee, Harold Baldwin and Enos Hadlock.

Woodhull PTA Program Marks Installation

Mrs. Roger Christian of Elmira district supervisor of the Parent-Teacher Association, installed the newly elected officers of the local unit at a meeting held in the school auditorium, Thursday evening. The officers installed were president, Mrs. Lauretta Leach, vice president, Mrs. Ruth Towsley; treasurer Mrs. Louise Symonds; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Gossner.

A business meeting preceded the installation when it was voted to increase the dues of the organization and also to hold the annual Senior banquet on Thursday evening, June 23rd. The committees named for the affair are: Food, Mrs. Lena Quick, Mrs. Beatrice Morton, Mrs .Evelyn Gossner, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason. and Mrs. Lula Kilmer; table, Mrs. Edith Loper, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Bernard Dougherty; program, Mrs. Louise Symonds.

A gift to the salutatorian of the senior class is to be presented by the P. T. A.

An enjoyable musical program was arranged by Mrs. Miriam Andrews and directed by Miss Jeanette White, instructor in the music department.

The program follows:

Orchestra, "Trumpet Call", Van Norman; "Finlandia", Sibelius; clarinet solo, "Elegio", Massenet, Marian Hibbard; Glee Club, "By the Bend of the River", Edwards; prayer from Hansel and Gretel, Humperdinck; violin solo, "Canzonetta", V. Hollaender, Martha Betty Davis; orchestra, "Elves Dance", Tschaikowsky; "Blue Waves", 3 waltzs compiled by Al Lavanter: baritone solo "Song of India", George Symonds; Glee Club, "Will You Remember", "The Big Brown Bear"; orchestra, "Marching Feet."

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Hi-Lights and Shadows of the Week's News

Another pair of parents appeared frustrated in their attempts to regain a kidnapped child for which they paid a ransom this week. James Cash, Jr., of Princeton, Fla., was seized near his father's store Saturday night. Tuesday night Cash took $10,000 in bills to a secluded spot and threw them out of his car upon promise that the boy would be returned, the snatchers are now thought to have killed the boy.

* * *

A savage air battle was fought over Hankow this week with both Chinese and Japs conflicting claims to victory.

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Ex-Mayor George Zimmerman of Buffalo was convicted this week of accepting illegal fees while in office and sentenced to a term of two to five years in Attica State Prison.

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Czechoslovakia forces are slowly being withdrawn from the German border as tension decreases. If no new causes of friction with Nazis occur in the immediate future most of the extra army men sent there May 21 will be removed in a fortnight.

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Pennsylvania began a new year yesterday as the commonwealth arranged a huge loan of 60 millions to cover relief costs that have mounted ten per cent above budget estimates.

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The body of little Peter Levine was found floating upon Long Island Sound this week, after the lad's disappearance ninety days ago. The boy was kidnapped and abductors demanded a $30,000 ransom but stopped negotiations with the father, a wealthy lawyer when he indicated his willingness to pay. The boy's body was bound with copper wire, the only clue to the identity of the slayers.

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A million Chinese troops are stubbornly resisting advance of an army of 400,000 Japanese on a crescent shaped front 250 miles east of Hankow, temporary capital of China. One division of Japs was surrounded by Chinese troops.

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Publication of Italian casualty lists in Rome this week showed the war in Spain has cost nearly as many lives as did Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia. Some 2, 186 Italians have been killed or are missing in Spain.

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The long-drawn legal squabble over the fortune left by a Toronto lawyer for a "baby derby", ended this week with the settlement of the dispute by a four-way split.

(Continued on page eight)

Buildings Coming Down For New Filling Station

The Sisto Lumber Company started work the first of the week razing the buildings on Tuscarora St., preparatory to building the new American Gas filling station. Yesterday noon the two front buildings had been unroofed and workmen were busy tearing down the lower parts of the structures. Mr. Sisto stated he expected the buildings would be demolished in about a week, and the ground cleared ready to start the foundation for the new building.

WOODHULL, DIST. 2 PUPILS HAVE PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Mrs. Evelyn Gossner, teacher in Woodhull, District 2, announces the following perfect attendance list for May: Inez Brewer, Mildred Hibbard, Phyllis McStay and Jack McStay.

Home Bureau Is Organized In Woodhull

A meeting was called in the social rooms of the Baptist Church last week to discuss the advisability of the organizing a Home Bureau unit in this village. Mrs. La Rue Symonds presided as chairman.

It was voted to meet with Mrs. Earl Peters Thursday afternoon June 9 to organize and elect officers also to decide on the course of study to take up.

The ladies attending were: Mrs. La Rue Symonds, Mrs. Glenn Mcstay, Mrs. Wayne Loper, Mrs. Maurice Williams, Mrs. Earl Peters, Mrs. Homer Morton, and Mrs. Charles Kilmer. Other names were sent in for membership.

Cochrane Herd Ranks Second Highest in State

The fourteen Ayrshires comprising the herd owned by James M. Cochrane, Bath, during April completed the very creditable herd average of 1002 pounds of milk, 39.11 pounds of butterfat. This average ranks the herd as second among all herds in the state tested under the rules of the Ayrshire Herd Test.

The [illegible] animals in the herd that made over 50 pounds of butterfat during the month. This group was led by a three-year-old heifer named Butler's Babe, sired by Sylvan View Royal Prince, that contributed a yield of 1458 pounds of milk, 58.32 pounds of butterfat.

Mr. Cochrane's entire herd is maintained on a strictly twice-a-day milking schedule.

WEINER ROAST

Members of the 20 and 30 Club of the Methodist Church will enjoy a weiner roast this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews. Those attending are requested to bring viands and dishes for themselves and to meet at the church at 6:30 where transportation will be provided for those desiring it.

Elmira College Head Speaks at AHS Graduation

This week marks the final lap for study in the Addison High School for the present year. The last five weeks means the difference between passing grades and failure for many and also means the difference between graduation and remaining in school for another year for the members of the class of 1938.

Commencement plans are in the making and upon the results of the work done in the five-week tests this week will depend whether commencement will be a joy or sorrow to the students in the senior class.

Dr. W. E. A. Pott, president of Elmira College, one of the oldest women's colleges in the east, will be the commencement speaker.

There are 31 girls approved for graduation at this time and 15 boys. Five girls are not approved and may become eligible through extra work in the present five weeks tests and through working harder than usual in the closing period from now until school closes. Six boys are on the doubtful list and may add to the total of boys in the graduation class.

Lacey Speaks at Nearby Memorial Day Services

The Rev. Garland G. Lacey of the Methodist Church was the principal speaker at two Memorial Services held over the Decoration Day week-end. He spoke at Borden Sunday afternoon on "The Unfinished Business." This was a service held in the Baptist Church there for the people of Borden and vicinity.

Services were held in Troupsburg Monday morning in the high school building. He spoke on "The Unfinished Task", stressing the need for more education and nation building.

Addison Milk Producers in Favor of Federal-State Marketing Order

Meeting held under sponsorship of Agricultural Department of the Addison High School Tuesday—Fifty producers attend—Affects Community.

With the price of milk steadily declining a small but enthusiastic crowd of Addison milk producers voiced their approval of the new Federal-State milk marketing agreement at a meeting held Tuesday night at the Addison High School under the sponsorship of the Agricultural Department of the Addison High School.

T. C. Dickinson, a farmer of Cortland County, who is now working for the Metropolitan Bargaining Cooperative Association explained the new Order in detail and then answered questions concerning various features of the bill.

This bill has been proposed by the proponents of the Rogers-Allen bill. This latter bill went into effect last fall and succeeded in raising the price of milk during the fall and early winter months when milk was scarce. However as soon as milk became plentiful the dealers purchased out-of-state milk or took the milk from this state into other states and brought it back across the state line thus making it interstate milk. The Rogers-Allen law could control intrastate milk but was helpless to control interstate milk.

In an effort to take care of this interstate milk it was decided to ask Federal and State assistance.

The new order if adopted will provide for the Secretary of Agriculture and the Commissioner of Farms and Markets to appoint an administrator whose duty it will be to see what classes the milk was actually used in, to check tests and weights of buyers of milk, and to enforce the provisions of the Order.

The fundamental principles of the Order are three in number; the first being that all producers should share equally in the fluid market, that all will be paid the same price for milk used for the same purpose and that those who keep their surplus milk off the market will be rewarded for doing so.

The tentative prices set by the Order provides a price of $2.67 per cwt of 3.5 grade B milk for the winter months and a price of $2.20 per cwt. of grade B milk during the spring and summer months. The above prices are for milk used in class I. For class II milk the price will range between $2.00 and $2.40 per cwt. These prices may be slightly changed before the Order is voted on.

In addition to the above prices farmers who are members of a bargaining cooperative will receive one cent for each 100 pounds of milk produced by its members, those who belong to bargaining and collecting cooperatives two and one-half cents for each 100 pounds, while the members of a bargaining, collecting and processing cooperative will receive five cents for each 100 pounds.

The above prices are instituted in order to encourage the formation of cooperatives. In addition the dealers will be required to pay two cents per 100 pounds on all milk for administration expenses.

Another saving that will be made to farmers is the changed freight differentials. At present milk is subject to a freight differential based upon the less than carload lot can shipment rate. This order provides that the tank car freight rate shall be used in figuring transportation differentials. This change has been made because today almost no milk is shipped in less than car lot shipments.

After hearings which are now being held throughout the state are concluded the farmers will be given a chance to vote on the Order. If sixty-six and two-thirds per cent of the farmers vote for the bill (only those farmers whose dairies are inspected for the New York market are allowed to vote) it will become a law. Voting will probably take place this month. The Order may be ended any time that fifty-one per cent of the farmers vote against it.

Mr. Dickinson has spent considerable time in New York City studying marketing conditions. He has also studied the Boston, Richmond and Detroit Federal-State Order and he believes that this Order will be legal and will give farmers a better price for milk.

Assemblyman Cheney is Recuperating From Car Accident Last Week

Member of Assembly Guy W. Cheney of Corning, prominent attorney and Republican leader of Corning and Steuben County, was seriously injured Tuesday night of last week. The Corning Leader states that X-rays disclosed a knee fracture and a slight fracture of the skull, it was stated, but neither injury is serious. Mr. Cheney also suffered three broken ribs in the crash.

The car, driven by Mr. Cheney, was badly smashed when struck on the side by a Cohocton car on a curve at the south end of Cohocton.

He met with the accident at Cohocton when returning home at 10:30 P. M., from Rushville where he had met with the school board as legal advisor in centralizing the school. As he rounded Townley Corner at the south end of the village a car driven by Floyd Osborne of Cohocton, accompanied by his son Earl and wife came from the other direction.

Seeing the car, Mr. Cheney drove over close to the edge of the highway at the curve, but he said that the other car failed to round the turn and struck the side of the Cheney car near the driver's seat. The Cohocton car turned upside down, and the Corning auto was pushed off the road, so badly damaged that it could not proceed under its own power.

Mr. Cheney went to the home of a friend in Cohocton and later was brought to Corning by his son, William Cheney.

Earl Osborne was the most seriously hurt, having suffered a skull fracture . His wife sustained cuts and bruises and his father, Floyd Osborne, a fractured leg.

Litter Added to First Aid Equipment in Telephone Office

First Aid equipment in Addison has been augmented by a litter from the Corning headquarters. This is a stretcher for carrying patients in cases of emergency. The litter has been placed with the inhalator in the Telephone office, over the post office and is available for any emergency use in Addison or vicinity. There are several first aid certificate holders here who are qualified to render first aid in most any emergency. They are familiar with the uses for this equipment and also for rendering first aid. Dr. H. E. Auringer, director of the first aid course here, placed the litter in the telephone office.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Warner of Lindley are the proud parents of a daughter, born May 28.

Car and Truck Collide—Two Meet Death

Miss Genevieve House of Jasper and Ray Merrick of Knoxville met instant death early Monday morning when the car in which they were riding struck an oil truck on the Pierce bridge between Woodhull and Jasper. Apparently the driver lost control of the car on the sharp curve at the approach to the bridge and crashed into the truck. The impact threw both young people from the car, the body of Miss House landing in the creek bottom while that of Mr. Merrick struck the bridge.

Genevieve House was born in Jasper, April 13, 1917, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin House, and had resided in Jasper all her life with the exception of a few months while employed in Corning. She attended Jasper Central School. A host of friends were saddened by her tragic death.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home of her parents in Jasper.

Besides her parents, she is survived by one brother, Edgar House of Jasper.

Seniors Sponsor Spring Dance Friday Night

The last in a series of senior class money raising affairs will be held Friday night in the Addison High School gymnasium. There will be dancing, old and new or round and square, from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock. The dance is being held to raise funds to purchase a gift to give to the school.

Joseph Coleman is general chairman for the committee and he is being assisted by Louise Watkins, Iva Thomas, Pauline Martin, Wendell Johnson and Bill Colburn on the general committee. Those in charge of the door are: Alberta Gage, Harold Heidrich and Ernest Sheianskey. Refreshments will be under the supervision of Helen Kneaskern, Anna Brennan, Clifford Lunger and Ernest Peters.

Parents of members of the class will be chaperons and they will be: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen of Galeton spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice.

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

Maurice E. Miller, Editor and Publisher

Published by the Southern Tier News, Inc.

Publication Office, Addison, N. Y.

Entered as second-class matter September 11, 1930, at the post office at Addison, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Mrs. Earle Brown, Resident Editor

MEMBER NEW YORK PRESS QUEST PRESS ASSN. IN THE WORLD ASSOCIATION 1857 for 1937

Subscription — $1.50 per year in advance
Display advertisements, 20c per inch.

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THE MILK ORDER

Milk producers from one end to the other of the New York Milk Shed are pondering whether the proposed Federal Order for marketing milk shall be accepted here. It is, indeed, a perplexing question and should be carefully considered by each and every producer. After all it is the producers who will be most affected, and their decision should come after painstaking study of the Order in all its ramifications. For even though the Order can be summed by its proponents in five small sentences, its real text is a pretty complicated document which is charged with two or three sticks of real dynamite.

The Order has many things which will instantly win favor with every independent producer of milk. It is based on the promise that every producer should share the best, and the worst of whatever market there happens to be for fluid milk. It attempts to place a curb upon the unscrupulous dealer who will snatch up fluid milk at a cut price a little higher than the farmer would get for non-fluid, and dump it on the market at demoralizing low prices. And by the same method it removes from farmers the temptation to destroy their own best market by tossing milk into the hands of dealers who use these unethical methods.

A worthwhile provision of the Order is the clause which provides in dealing with surplus milk that a plant taking in "distress" milk may receive funds from the administrator for moving this surplus milk to another plant equipped to work this milk into manufactured products. To one who is not an expert on the subject, the Order seems to have a pretty carefully worked out scale of price differentials of payment for milk, in the three classes to producers at different points and in various seasons. In fact it seems as fair a price arrangement as could be designed for a commodity varying greatly in quality and demand. The freight differential especially may end an injustice whereby the producer was charged the less than tank car rate for his milk at the more distant points, despite the fact most of it really was shipped in tank car lots.

Article II of the Order, relating to the Market Administrator is, in the opinion of the writer, the least satisfactory part of the Order. Beginning at the last section, 5, we quote directly: **"Responsibility.** The Market Administrator in his capacity as such, shall not be held responsible in any way whatever to any handler or to any other person, for errors in judgment, for mistakes of commission or omission, except for his own wilful misfeasance, or malfeasance or dishonesty". A pretty broad clean bill of health for the Administrator.

Then the fact the Market Administrator is to be selected by the Secretary of Agriculture, and is removable by him, puts the whole set-up right smack into politics. The further fact the Order does not specify what the salary of the Administrator is to be, leaving it up in the air with the clause; (he) "shall be entitled to such reasonable compensation as shall be determined by the Secretary", is not a satisfactory arrangement. And when one delves deeper into the powers and duties of the Administrator the careful reader cannot fail to be impressed by the fact he would have the right to set up as broad a bureaucracy as the funds at his disposal would permit.

To be sure the Order is arranged so the producers will not give great consideration to this feature, for the financial cost is borne directly by the distributors who must pay not to exceed 2 cents a cwt for the privilege of operating under the Order. This levy will probably be passed on to the consumer, if the latter will stand it.

Two possible effects on marketing milk not mentioned by the cooperative milk bargaining agency, are suggested by reading the Order. First, there is a fair possibility the dealers who remain in business will voluntarily get together and eliminate some of their overlapping of milk routes. Second, there will doubtless be some loss of fluid market as buyers of cheaper milk find their source of supply drying up. If the Order is approved by producers in this milkshed, it is to be hoped that the dealers will devise economies which will prevent any great loss of market. For access to this fluid market is the one big advantage producers in the east have over their western competitors.

GRADE "A" PATERNALISM

Heretofore a fundamental principle of sound business operation has been the practice of "saving for a rainy day", of building of surpluses in time of prosperity to be used to alleviate the impact of depression. It is in this manner that private enterprise has always sought, so far as possible, to level off the "peaks and valleys" of the economic cycle. Corporate enterprises, during lean years, customarily relied temporarily on surpluses for maintenance of dividends, wages and salaries

But now the situation is reversed. Under present tax and regulatory policies private management either finds it impossible to accumulate a surplus during good years, or, as in the recent case of a leading electric utility, if a company is fortunate enough to have a surplus, federal authority may no longer permit private management to use its own judgment in the distribution of that surplus.

The management of the utility in question had decided to pay a nominal dividend in common stock from surplus, rather than from earnings which for the time being were at low levels. But a government commission stepped in and arbitarily termed the surplus as "unearned", and refused to allow the payment of a dividend. Thus the owners and stockholders of the utility were told, in effect, that they were not competent to handle their own property! On the other hand, during periods of prosperity, present tax laws like the undistributed profits tax, force the distribution of virtually all earnings in dividends to stockholders! Again, the judgment of private management is nullified.

If this is the manner in which Grade "A" Paternalism proposes to level off the "valleys and peaks" of the business cycle, the outlook for the future economic security of industries and individuals is about as dark as it could be.

THEORY RULE, OR RUIN

As we watch the country sink deeper into the Roosevelt depression, and thousands are thrown out of jobs weekly to add to the millions of unemployed, it is a burning pity that in word and deed the President seems obsessed with the idea of having his own way whether or not the country goes to smash while he is getting it. The pet theories sold to him by favorite New Dealers must be made to work on the guinea-pigs of America, even though the formula kills the guinea-pigs.

A case in point is the tax bill passed by Congress recently after a lot of research and hard work by several senators, among them the capable Democrat from Mississippi, Pat Harrison. Having seen the disastrous effect upon the country of the drastic excess profits tax Mr. Roosevelt sprung upon the country a couple of years ago, Senator Harrison desired to wipe this unwise levy completely off the books. But in order to compromise with the House on the tax bill, and to satisfy Administration lieutenants the committee left part of the excess profits tax in the new tax law. It was a bill designed to reassure business that the government was intent on going part way towards mending the confiscatory legislation which started the country on its plunge into the Roosevelt depression.

So the compromise bill was passed and business was convinced Congress has a will to end the Administration policy of reforming the country even at the risk of destroying it. The President's face was saved, in that the principle of the excess profits tax was retained—he had not suffered a complete rebuff as many Congressmen thought should have been delivered. But the President was not sitisfied; actually he was incensed that Congress had dared to question his great knowledge of fiscal affairs, in that the new tax bill changed his brain child. Speaking before a crowd of school children in one of the government's model towns he scathingly rebuked Congress and stated he would let the tax bill become law only by allowing it to lay unsigned the necessary period. And with that sounding-board of school children Mr. Roosevelt informed Congress he would insist on tax revision next year to restore the troublesome levies.

Thus did the President show he is more interested in putting his pet theories of reform into practice than he is in seeing the country return to prosperity. He is determined to have his way, even though people tramp the streets looking for jobs, as a result of his crack-pot schemes that have broken down business and dried up the normal channels of trade. He keeps himself solid with the indigent, unthinking classes by pouring forth government money for relief, at the same time he is instituting measures which draw the country deeper, and deeper in the depression.

The hope of the country lies in Congress, just as it rested upon Congress to save it at the time of the dictatorial court-packing fight last year. And Senator Harrison lost no time in answering the President's tirade over the tax bill. "We had but one view in mind", Senator Harrison said, "and that was to be fair to the taxpayers of the country, to raise the revenue required for the economical administration of the government and not to abandon American principles and governmental principles of long standing. * * * "I hope that the high intention and aspirations of the American Congress in framing the tax legislation to help business will not be affected, and that what we had expected will not be dampened and thrown away by the remarks which the President made yesterday in his memorable speech.

"We shall need another tax bill next year. Many of the nuisance taxes expire next year. The corporation tax and the undistributed profits taxes expire at the end of 1939, so we will need new taxes. But be not deceived. We have not abandoned the American principle of taxation. We have tried to be fair and just to the country".

Still Sweeping the Dirt Under the Bed

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By BROWN

On Silent Assumptions

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

TESTIFYING before the Congressional committee investigating the T. V. A., Mr. Arthur Morgan, the former chairman, who was removed by President Roosevelt for "contumacy," repeated his charge that the T. V. A. has not had an honest administration. He said that that did not mean that directors "had taken bribes or stolen money or profited financially through their official acts," but, he said "there are more subtle forms of failure to meet the public trust."

Underlying all good democratic government are certain silent assumptions. Often they are not written in the law at all. But it is the violation of these assumptions which has seriously disturbed many who are in agreement with most of the objectives of the New Deal.

It is assumed, for instance, that the accounting of public agencies will be at least as scrupulous as that required by law from private industries.

It is assumed that the government will not use the taxpayers' money to make propaganda for itself.

It is assumed that if public funds are turned over to the Administration, unearmarked, for expenditure on relief and recovery measures, they will not be allocated with a view to their political effects.

It is assumed that if a man holds a position of public trust whereby he has control over the livelihood of millions of people, he will scrupulously refrain from using that position as a means of bringing political pressure.

It is assumed that no administration or party in power will so exploit its position as to make it almost impossible for any other party or administration ever to come to power.

For if these assumptions are violated, then it is theoretically possible for any administration or any political party to keep itself in office forever. And that condition means the end of democratic government.

All of these silent assumptions are repeatedly violated. Mr. Morgan claims that they are violated in the T. V. A. by subtle misrepresentations both of the position of the T. V. A. and of the viewpoint of Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, with which it has been competing.

Nearly every government agency today has a press agent attached to it, paid by the taxpayers, whose business it is to "sell" the activities of that agency to the public. This seems to me to be a thoroughly immoral procedure. If a party in power can use public funds to make propaganda for itself, it puts itself in possession of instruments to which it has no right; it misuses money voted for another purpose altogether.

If the President has the power to give or withhold funds voted for relief and public works to induce recovery, then he is under the strictest moral obligation to distribute those funds with the most impartial justice, and totally without regard to the political influences that he may or may not thereby help. But it is generally conceded in Washington today that Federal money is being distributed with a view to influencing the outcome of the political contests now going on.

Mr. Harry Hopkins is at present the largest employer of labor in the United States. He is under the strictest moral obligation not to use his position to influence the outcome of any political struggle.

If any man in the United States ought to assume the position of an impeccable civil servant that man is Mr. Hopkins. But he does not assume it.

In the fight over the Supreme Court Mr. Hopkins took sides, and went on the air and implied in his speech that if the Supreme Court bill did not pass relief for the poor would be threatened.

Now, in the last few days Mr. Hopkins has taken sides in the Iowa Democratic primaries. Mr. Hopkins's personal opinion about the merits of one or the other candidates is of no importance. But the opinion of a man who is dispensing several billion dollars' worth of money—money extracted from all the taxpayers, regardless of their politics—becomes of overwhelming importance.

It is precisely this continual violation of simple imperatives that defeated the bill for the reorganization of the executive. If we had a scrupulous civil service; if we could be sure that increased executive power would not be used largely or even partly with the object of keeping the Administration in office, then the people of the United States might very well be in favor of enlarging that power in the interests of greater efficiency in government.

But they have no such faith.

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LINDLEY

At the four county Grange meeting held a Rorick's Glen, Monday evening, May 23, there were about five hundred present. Schuyler County was first, having the largest number of members present. Steuben came second. Members of the Addison Lodge, represented Steuben county in an excellently presented drill, degree work and tableau. Members from al l four counties and officials added much to the very enjoyable, instructive and inspiring entertainment of the evening. A fruit luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

Miss Florence Baker, a patient at Corning hospital, is reported as recovering rapidly.

It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder of Lindley have purchased a farm, in the town of Tuscarora, formerly known as the James Bills place. This was the home at one time of Mrs. Snyder's grandparents.

Several from this section attended the funeral of Mrs. Clarence Eddy held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols in Addison, Tuesday afternoon.

The sowing of grain has been delayed this spring by the long continued wet weather. Therefore the harvesting will also be late. Lawrence Soule is assisting some of the farmers in this locality with a tractor.

About thirty members from Freeman Grange, journeyed by bus to Rorick's Glen to attend the four county meeting of the order, held the evening of May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Rusby spent Thursday of this week with their daughter , Mrs. Carland Mann and family at Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warner, and children, Katie, Berton, Glenn and Marion, of Lindley and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis and sons Leon, Erving and Frederick, of Corning were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusby Sunday.

THE BRANCH

(Deferred from last week)

Mrs. Robie Head and Mrs. Archie Head of Cameron were in Hornell Saturday.

Gordon Grey of Bath was calling around the Branch Sunday.

Ross Bennett and family were called to Hornell by the serious illness of his brother, Emmett Bennett of Troupsburg, who is a patient at the St. James Hospital.

Judson Riley of Endicott has been spending a few days at the home of Robie Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White and sister Elsie of Elmira visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben White Sunday.

Will Gibbs was in Hornell recently .

Mrs. Alice Rumsey

Mrs. Alice Rumsey passed away this morning at the home of her son Claud Rumsey.

Mrs. Rumsey leaves many friends to mourn her loss. She was a kind friend and neighbor and a good Christian. The body will be laid to rest in the Town Line Cemetery Wednesday afternoon, following funeral services at her late home.

Green Cabbage Worm A Troublesome Pest

The common cabbage worm is apparently increasing in abundance in New York State and is giving cabbage and cauliflower growers some concern, say entomologists at the Experiment Station at Geneva, who are recommending the use of derris dust as an effective means of control, especially where objections are raised to the use of the usual arsenical sprays and dusts.

The Geneva specialists have prepared an illustrated circular on the green cabbage worm and its control in which they also discuss briefly the importance and control of other types of cabbage worms of which there are at least three important species found in cabbage and cauliflower fields of this State.

A copy of the circular, which includes detailed instructions on mixing the dusts and sprays and on the time and method of applying them, may be obtained upon request to the Station.

As in the case of many other major pests of fruits and vegetables, the green cabbage worm is of European origin, explain the scientists It was evidently first introduced in the vicinity of Quebec around 1859 and has spread from that point to all sections of the United States. It is rated the most common and most destructive of the several species of worms that feed on cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, and brussels sprouts in New York State . Its presence in the field is marked by the appearance of the white butterflies which are a common sight from early spring until late fall.

Cabbage growers have a choice of treatments, but most growers favor the use of the derris dust preparations which have recently been introduced to meet objections on the part of public health officials to the use of arsenical sprays or dust on the ground that they leave objectionable residues. Derris has proved quite effective but is more expensive than arsenicals. In western New York arsenicals are still favored for use on Danish and kraut cabbage.

The Mexican Thundercloud

By WALTER LIPPMANN

OWING to the critical condition of Europe, the trouble which is brewing in Mexico is of more than local significance. For there is, to put it bluntly, some danger of a civil war in Mexico In such a war the alignments would be not unlike those in Spain, and a civil war of this kind would divide the peoples of this hemisphere as the peoples of Europe are now divided. In every American nation, our own included, men would take sides passionately; pan-American co-operation would be disrupted, and the western hemisphere might cease to be a citadel of peace and order in this troubled world.

If the Mexican class struggle is allowed to degenerate into violence, the fumes of that struggle will poison the whole hemisphere, embittering the internal problems of the American nations and their relations with one another. The issue is far greater than that of the legal claims of foreign investors in Mexico. The paramount interest of the United States is that under no circumstances shall there be a civil war in Mexico and that under no circumstances shall non-Mexicans be permitted to use Mexico's difficulties to foment a civil war.

In making our policy toward Mexico we must feel about the prevention of civil war as Lincoln felt about the preservation of the Union when he said: "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; and if I could do it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that."

If a policy of this sort is to succeed, the United States government must act on two parallel lines. On the one hand, it must prevent foreign intervention in Mexico in support of a rebellion against the government; it must allow the government to have arms if it needs them, and it must refuse arms to rebels. It must do these things not out of sympathy with the government's social philosophy but because in the present state of affairs any constituted government in Mexico is to be preferred to a civil war. The only practical alternative to upholding the Cardenas government would be to intervene to overthrow it at once, and since that is obviously out of the question, since anarchy in Mexico is to be avoided at all costs, since hesitation on our part will promote anarchy, the only sate course is to take a decisive stand in support of the government.

But this alone will not save the situation. For the Cardenas government is being driven along a path inside of Mexico which is almost certain to destroy its revenues, to weaken its power, and to cause such distress and resentment as to make almost inevitable a counter-revolution. Therefore, side by side with the decision to uphold the government, and as an integral part of that decision, the United States government needs to use all its influence, and it is potentially very great, to persuade President Cardenas that the present tempo of the revolution and the current methods can lead only to disaster.

The Mexican revolution which began nearly thirty years ago is fundamentally an agrarian uprising against a feudal system. In one form or another, whether by the division of the great estates into small peasant holdings or by their conversion into communal holdings for the Indians, the destiny of the Mexican revolution is to solve the land question. The industrial problem is, in any true perspective, a subsidiary one. For out of some 5,000,000 of Mexicans actually at work of some kind, only about 750,000, or say, 15 per cent, are in industry including petroleum and mining.

The successful solution of the land question, including the development of schools, depends, however, on the government revenues and the wealth produced by industry. And this industry is based largely, of course, on foreign capital, since Mexico has very little capital of her own.

Such reports as I have seen from competent observers whose disinterestedness is above suspicion agree that American influence in Mexico has not been used to advise the government of the far-reaching dangers of this situation and to help it against the extremists by the kind of firmness that only a friend can exercise. For in dealing with Mexico personal relations are far more important than legal principles and diplomatic notes. Unless the United States is represented in Mexico City by some one who is at once an indubitable friend and yet an independent and candid adviser, we shall lack the means of persuading the government to take the steps necessary to avert a very dangerous civil struggle.

CLENDENNA

Mrs. Gladys White and children of Washington, D. C. are spending a few days with the former's uncle A. M. Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Congdon, daughters Phyllis and Janet of Pine City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mord Smith.

Coopers, Miss Elizabeth Morse of Cooper's, Miss Elizabeth Morse of Bath and Leon Barber of Corning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cisco.

Mrs. Mord Smith, daughter Helen and Mrs. Harry Cisco attended Cooking School in Addison Tuesday.

George Stevens and daughter Mrs. Harry Cisco were in Lindley Monday.

Mrs. Howard Cook spent Thursday with Mrs. Mord Smith.

Earl Wilson was in this vicinity Saturday white washing barns.

Mord Smith and son Stanley were business callers in Lawrenceville Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes and family were in Caton Monday.

Assemblyman Stuart Speaks at Cohocton Memorial Day Service

"There are only two ways to prevent war: the universal application of the Golden Rule, or peace by force", declared Assemblyman William M. Stuart in a Memorial Day address at Cohocton, as he issued a sound warning to Americans to beware of the dangers that lurk behind movements of Pacifism, Communism and Nazism in our country.

Mr. Stuart's introduction was a vivid picture of the scene that attended the delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address. He accredited this great president with originating the idea back of the establishment of our national Memorial Day.

The speaker cleverly wove into his discourse many interesting and salient facts that have greatly affected the history of our nation and heaped praise upon those heroes of our several momentous wars.

In substantiation of his statement that there were only two ways to prevent war the Assemblyman explained that America had never been a military nation, had never sought war and will never seek war. He pointed out that in order to assure peace for herself at this time of world-wide disorganization and chaos, an adequate army and navy were absolutely essential to preserve our liberty and ancient ideals, and to subject ourselves to the mercy of many nations, who are at present seething in militarism would leave us vulnerable to the destruction of our freedom and liberty.

Assemblyman Stuart closed his speech by turning to the veterans of the great war and addressing them as follows: "Veterans of the A. E. F. and members of the American Legion, I now speak to the living and the dead. Back of you, lining both sides of the path which leads from the present to the battlefields of the Revolution, and standing at present arms, are the great ghosts of our military history. And as those departed comrades of our former wars salute you, so do we present now salute you. We are grateful for what you did for us, and we assure you we shall never forget. To quote from Theodore O'Hara's famous poem, 'The Bivouac of the Dead':

"'Nor shall your glory be forgot
While fame her records keeps,
Or honor points the hallowed spot
Where valor proudly sleeps'."

VAN VLEETS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrau and sister, Miss Bessie Harrau were guests of their nieces, Mrs. Norman Root and Mrs. Charles Gardner and families over the week-end.

Frank Bates of South Addison was a Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orra Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rogers and family have moved from the Guy Sprague house to the house of Mrs. Ida Mullen near Freeman.

Augustus Aldrich was removed to Corning Hospital Saturday P. M. where it is expected he will submit to an operation soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kernan of Sabinsville. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matteson and daughter Lucile and Mr. Miles of Knoxville called on Mr. and Mrs. Orra Hurd Sunday P. M.

A horse belonging to Sam Crowl broke its leg recently and had to be killed. Mr. Crowl has since purchased a span in Bath to replace it.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott and family of Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kittle of Watson Creek were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. K .Nichols .

A child was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Crans, weighing two and one-half pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Crans moved recently to the Guy Sprague farm.

NICHOLS

Among those visiting the Baxter Rural Cemetery Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gardner and family of Rathbone: Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis of Corning; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Manley, Mrs. Gertrude Orr, Fred Weaver and family, John Weaver of Lindley, Mrs. Edd Hall of Osceola; Mr. and Mrs. John Wixson of Paintel Post; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, son William, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Diehl of Elmira, Mrs. Edward Durnian, daughter Ruth, of Bath; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bottum, Mrs. Lettie Bottum, of Knoxville; Mr. and Mrs. George Hazlett and children, Ross Smith, of Nelson; Arthur Murray, daughter Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Clark, Charles Manley Miss Ada Smith and Charles House.

Mrs. Gertrude Orr, Miss Mabelle Manley and Paul Cushing of Trumansburg were calling on relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Manley and family were in this vicinity Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bottum and family were in Corning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Casson and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bottum were in Tioga recently.

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Oakden were in this vicinity, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rockwell and family of Little Marsh spent Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shearer and daughter of Hornell were here Monday.

Samuel Heysham and son William of Nelson were business callers here last week.

JASPER

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cornell and son Neil spent the week-end with Mrs. D. L. Saxton in Hornell.

Harold Schoonover of Corning was a caller in town Saturday evening.

Miss Eloise Stewart of Bath spent Decoration Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeltwanger and Kenneth Spencer of Hornell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hunt Friday night.

OSCEOLA
Route 1

Quite a number in this vicinity attended the Memorial services in Borden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Learn of Northrup Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell and son Charles of Rathbone and George Bonham and family called on John Slade and family Sunday.

Walter Bates called on Walter Bollen Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams daughter Mary and son Dorr of Addison Route 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benjamin of Addison Star Route spent Sunday evening with the Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horning attended Memorial services in Osceola Monday.

Frank Potter of Austinburg called on John Slade one day last week.

Floyd Rice helped Leo Baker paper his house last week.

Mrs. John Baker has been papering for several families in Osceola.

John Rice and family who lived above Woodhull visited John Slade and family Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Etta Herrington spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Horning.

Soldier Dead List of Last Week Corrected

Owing to lack of knowledge and personalities there were a few errors in spelling and initials of names of War veterans buried in Addison cemeteries. Some of the corrections have been called to the attention of the writer of that article, during the past week.

The burial place of Farrell Dinnny, the sole Revolutionary soldier mentioned in last week's article is in doubt and there is no mark on the spot. The D. A. R. have made an exhaustive search of records to determine the validity of the claim and have been unable to substantiate it. The writer used the fact mentioned last week merely as hear say.

Col. Henry Baldwin is buried in Rural Cemetery, not John Baldwin, Levi Bronson was written Levi Brown, H. B. Sutliff was omitted entirely from Rural Cemetery, James E. Wilson was written James R. Wilson, Samuel L. Ballman was written Samuel Baldwin. Charles Wombough should have been written George Wombough, W. W. Angle is the correction for W. M. Angle written last week.

Col. L. A. Jones is the sole veteran of the Civil War or any other war, buried in the Baldwin Cemetery, east of Addison on the Rathbone road. His name was omitted last week.

ADDISON

Hugh L. Wood of Tenafly, N. J. and Miss Eleanor Locke of Hackensack, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hopper.

W. R. Wade has returned to Erie after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. F. D. Wade.

Miss Lena Triches visited friends in Galeton over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gangeme and children, Joe, Vera, Catherine, and John, Jr., visited Mrs. Gangeme's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stamilio in Galeton, recently.

Miss Dorothy Sareen of Belmont and Mrs. Robert Burns, children Peggy and Patty of Painted Post spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sareen on Baldwin Ave.

Warren Calkins and James McMiles of Elkland, spent Sunday with friends in Addison.

Patrons of Addison Mills

After June 1, all accounts will be payable in cash until further notice.

Old accounts must be settled as soon as possible.

We will continue to sell Pasco Quality Feeds

JASPER

Fourteen to Graduate From Jasper

Fourteen seniors will graduate in June from Jasper Central school. Th e four having the highest averages for the four year course are: Madeline Davis 87.7 valedictorian, Alberta Hulse, 85.10, salutatorian, Virginia Scribner 80.5 and Isabelle Griffin 79.15 who is also president of the class.

Other members are: Geraldine Banks, Douglas Cornell, Eugene Cornell, Gerald Dennis, Glen Healey, Victor Jones, Alberta Stephens, Ira Van Orsdale, George Willis Alberta Wood.

Church Being Redecorated

Leon Freeland of Canisteo a former resident here is in charge of plastering and redecorating the Presbyterian Church here.

During the repairing services will be held at the high school at the regular hour.

Memorial Services

Appropriate Memorial services were held Sunday morning in the Methodist Church with Henry Elkins editor of Steuben Courier, Bath, delivering the address. He took for his theme "Lest We Forget". Supervisor, Forrest J. Loper, in complementary words introduced the speaker. The Rev. Mabel Johnson pastor of the M. E. Church an d the Rev. A. S. Taylor also had part in the service. The choir was composed of choir members of both churches. A quartet composed of Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. A. Murphy , Miss Narva Murphy and Mrs. Clair Van Skiver sang.

Attend Graduation

Mrs. David Soloway left Tuesday for London, Canada, where she will spend a week with her parents, and attend the graduation exercises of her sister, Miss Sonway Hoffman, who will graduate in medicine from Western Ontario Medical School.

Bride-to-be Honored

Mrs. Wendell Fairbanks entertained, Wednesday evening with a variety shower in honor of Miss Luella Walker a member of Jasper faculty. Guests were: Mrs. Alton White, Misses Florence Moulton, Edna Evans, Beatrice Scroger, Anna Deck and Elizabeth Ratcliff; Mrs. E. T. Bouck, Mrs. W. H. Willover, Mrs. Clair Van Skiver, Mrs. J H France, Mrs Cassie Bruen, Mrs. A. L. Whiting and Miss Walker the complimented guest.

Surprise Party

Members of the Senior Bridge arranged a tureen dinner and pleasantly surprised Mrs. Clair Van Skiver at her home, Wednesday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, honoring her birthday which occurred Saturday. Following the dinner bridge was played.

Attend Meeting

Those from Jasper who attended the District meeting of the Foreign Missionary Society in Canisteo Methodist Church Thursday were: The Rev. Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Elva Stone, Mrs. W. E. Sandford, Mrs. Claude Butler, Mrs. B. F. Smith and Mrs. Fitch Reynolds.

Jasper Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Allen and children of Addison were calling on relatives in town Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowles Whiting and son Douglas o f Elm Valley spent Decoration Day with the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Whiting and daughter, Viola.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Taylor were in Painted Post, Horseheads and Elmira on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer and three daughters of Campbell were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer Memorial Day.

Mrs. Edna Burnside son Wooster and Miss Virginia Lane of Troupsburg, also Miss Gladys Abott of Potter Brook called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne Sunday.

The Rev. E. T. Cooke of Bolivar and daughter, Mrs. Ray Watson of Quincy, Illinois, called at the home of Mrs. Elva Stone and M. L. Batchelder recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sargent of West Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. David Haines of Norristown, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Smith, and attended Memorial services in the Methodist Church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bullock and Mrs. Eldred Walrath were shopping in Elmira Tuesday.

A. W. Hutchinson has returned home after spending several weeks with his wife at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leon Shephard in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeVare of Friendship called on S. J. Woodward Sunday evening.

Mrs. Maude Walrath, Mrs. Myra Walrath, Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover and Mrs. Myra Wallace attended the visitation of Grand officers in Prattsburg Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Murphy spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. H. W Closs in Painted Post.

Ralph Bullock of Elmira spent the week-end and Decoration Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schoonover and son Gene and Mr. and Mrs Clair Van Skiver spent Sunday evening in Canisteo and Hornell.

Mrs. Emily Van Riper and Miss Luella Walker spent Wednesday evening in Wellsville.

Mrs. G. L. Bullock and Mrs. Addie Waight were shopping in Hornell Friday.

The Rev. Mabel Johnson had charge of services in Rathbone Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King and family of Bath Mr. and Mrs. John Gee of Addison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dennis and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dennis in Canisteo Decoration Day.

Max Cropse of New York was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. David Soloway Friday night.

Mrs. Ray Deck and daughter Anna of Whitesville called on Mrs. A. B. Swan Sunday.

Dutton Peterson and the McNaboe Bill Analyzed

The following is an editorial which appeared in the May 11 issue of the Ithaca Journal. Because it so admirably sums up the issues of the Peterson-Cross controversy over the vetoed McNaboe bill and points out that "if there is any merit in the bill Mr. Cross ought to be willing to submit the argument to examination and rebuttal", commending Governor Lehman and Assemblyman Dutton S. Peterson in opposing this bill we print it herewith in full:—

The state commander of the American Legion gains no prestige for himself or does the Legion no good by championing the notorious McNaboe bill which Governor Lehman killed in one of the best veto messages he has ever written. But if Mr. Cross means to continue to lobby for the bill, as he did with success in the legislature, he ought to be willing to stand up to his guns in joint debate. If there is any merit in the bill, Mr. Cross ought to be willing to submit the argument to examination and rebuttal. So far he has declined to do so.

Or if this is a political controversy and not properly a matter for Legionnaires to enter into, why use his official position to pillory the governor and the members of the legislature who saw the dangers in the bill and refused to be gulled or lobbied into supporting it?

This bill was railroaded through in the closing hours of the session. It is safe to say that not many legislators had time to think about it. Its author is well-known in this section as the man who discovered last year that Cornell was a hotbed of communism. This year he made the first page again with Mr. Cross' help, by getting through a bill which, ostensibly aimed at communists, did, in the language of one of New York's greatest governors, threaten the very foundations of democracy and "would abridge freedom of thought, freedom of press and freedom of assembly".

As between Governor Lehman and Senator McNaboe, those really concerned with freedom won't take very long in making their choice.

There is a lot of talk these days about dictators, attacks on freedom, that "it can happen here". Dictators do not just happen. They come because conditions and followers are there. They can come because well-intentioned people allow themselves to be gulled into defending the Frank Hagues, or encouraging or permitting such insidious attacks on liberty as proposals like that of Senator McNaboe. Most thinking people agree that communism the world over is on the way out. But strong arm fascism isn't. What free man should look out for is the intolerance of strong minority pressure groups.

In a talk with a reporter yesterday Mr. Cross spoke of "corpses". Perhaps he meant the McNaboe issue is a corpse. If it is perhaps the constitutional convention should bury it. If it isn't, the convention should see that it becomes one. But if Mr. Cross meant that Assemblyman Peterson and Assemblyman Shaw, who voted against this assault on the fundamentals of constitutional freedom are political corpses, he knows just nothing of what their friends and neighbors think of both.

NORTH JASPER

Miss Alta Marlatt and her pupils attended Field Day, held Friday afternoon at Jasper Central School.

The Rev. Evans of Jasper is conducting revival meetings at the Boyd Church.

The Rev. McKinley of Canisteo assisted with the services Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sherman and family were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. William Chilson and daughter Daisie, Osmer Margeson and daughter Eloise and Arlene Walrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knickerbocker and son of Austinburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dennis called on Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt and family Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Van Skiver called on Mrs. Nellie Sherman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L Jones called on their daughter, Mrs Lena Jackson Thursday evening.

Ed Davis of Jasper is doing plastering for Mrs. Lunette Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis of Jasper called on T. R. Stephens Friday evening.

Miss Marian Dennis and Elsworth Wilson were callers on friends in Rushville and Canandaigua Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Jackson and William Talbot were in Bath, Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Stephens who has been a patient in the Bethesda Hospital has returned to her home much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs .Earl Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lamson were in Woodhull, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Husnick of Hornell were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S Lamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Dennis or Geneva were week-end visitors at the home of the former's father, O. R. Dennis.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nowals were their children Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nowals of New York City; Mr .and Mrs. Bernard Clancy of Hornell and Mrs. Harold Hilts of Canisteo.

Mrs. Lena Jackson and William Talbot were in Avoca Sunday visiting her daughter.

Members of Banner Grange visited the North Cameron Grange Wednesday evening. Miss Alta Marlatt and her pupils assisted in the program.

'American Heritage'—

(Continued from page one)

taking place all around us.

If a general war does break out in Europe, and there is every indication of it, we shall not be found wanting in our duty to ourselves and to the world at large. We shall not, and will not, however, involve ourselves in any question which will compromise our aloofness from European political and geographical disputes. If there be those who believe we should at all times be willing to "pull the chestnuts out of the fire", as we did in 1918, at which time, incidentally, we got our fingers burned, let them sign up now to be the first to go. Let them be the first to face the enemy. Let them be the first to feel the searing, burning, agonizing pain of poison gas. Let them be the first to know the anguish of arms or legs being torn from their bodies. Let them be the first to be expunged from the earth leaving only a serial number to mark their ever having existed. If they are fortunate enough to escape physical disability, let them be the first to return home with shattered minds. This is war, my friends, and we who are living witnesses have no desire to see our children sacrificed upon the altar of greed and sordid selfishness.

While we are thinking of Europe, and how to keep out of war, we must also consider putting our own house in order.

Recent events have shown a concerted effort to undermine the Constitution of the United States and the principles of free government. The heritage which we have, my friends, is one which should forever be guarded and held sacred. Subversive elements, both from without and within are at work striving to change our form of government.

We have faith in the men who founded this nation of ours. They were only men, however, subject to the frailities of human nature. They could not foresee every emergency to which the Constitution could readily be applied. They did, however, provide for amendments. If we are to abolish our system of impartial justice—if we are to abandon the principles of free press and free speech—the way to bring these changes about is through amendments to the fundamental law of the land.

We are today laboring under the stress and strain of a severe economic depression. Whatever our politics may be, whatever our philosophy of social and economic policies may be, let us be constructive in our criticism. Let those who do not like our way of doing things, and who seek to change our way by methods other than peaceful, be reminded that, while we may not entirely agree with those in authority we will brook no violence. This land is still a haven for the oppressed. If they do not like our system of government, and are not content to work for peaceful change, let them get out and stay out.

We shall come out of the depression victorious. Our task now is to sustain the morale and courage of those who find the going tough. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast". With charity in our hearts, with an unbounding faith in democratic principles of government, with a Hope that will not down, our country, the country of Washington and Jefferson, the country of Lincoln and Jackson will again be a country of happy smiling faces.

It has been both a privilege and a pleasure to address you, my friends. Let us close with the memory of those whom we honor today, firm in the conviction that they have not died in vain. I thank you.

The high school band led the parade and also played military airs in the cemetery observance. Miss Oneta Smith recited the classic World War poem "In Flanders Fields". Eldon Seamons pronounced benediction.

The same group of speakers and musicians went to Woodhull in the afternoon for services and exercises. William Kennedy is commander of the local Legion Post, which includes many Woodhull and vicinity veterans.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bedient of Hornby, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Widger of Binghamton, Mr. and Mrs. George Widger of Addison were here Monday.

Several from this place attended the cooking school at Addison last week.

Mrs. Glen Bullock and sister, Miss Alma Allen of Jasper were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sullivan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan spent Saturday in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hibbard of the Goodhue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and children were in Woodhull and Rathbone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stone, two daughters, Mr .and Mrs. Watson Johnson, three sons, and Mrs. Lewis Williams attended Grange at Hedgesville Thursday night.

Mrs. Watson Johnson and daughter Alice spent Thursday in Addison.

Mrs. Wesley Lovejoy and two children of Corning spent the week-end with Mrs. Grant Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and three children visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sherwood, Tuesday evening.

Watson and Frank Johnson were in Jasper Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sherwood and Mrs. Lewis Williams were in Addison Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams and daughter of Addison were in this vicinity Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Francisco of Hornell Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock, son Robert of Addison, Mrs. Lawrence Emerson, daughter Eleanor and Helen of Syracuse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan.

"Who and Where" Among Our Woodhull and Vicinity Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Odson of Thurston visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Odson Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christian of Elmira visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Metz, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. William Cross of Rochester were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hodge.

Mrs. Ray S. Brown of Addison visited her sister, Mrs. Menzo Husted Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun of Galeton, were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason.

Mrs. Muzetta Minier called on friends in Canisteo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whittenhall and daughter Eloise, spent Friday afternoon in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore spent Friday in Rochester.

Miss Vera Peters and Miss Doris Brown returned to Geneseo Tuesday after visiting their parents since Friday .

The Rev. A. S. Taylor of Jasper attended the musical service of the Tebo Gospel Party held in the Baptist Church, Monday evening.

Mrs. P. D. Greene of Hammondsport called on her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Ten Broeck Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Williams were in Campbell Saturday afternoon.

Miss Leliabel Smith has purchased the g as station of Donald Preston. Mr . and Mrs. Preston have moved to the Olmsted farm in East Troupsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mann of Watkins and son Hugh Mann of Hornell were calling on friends here Sunday.

Miss Irma Olmsted o f Corning was a week-end guest of Miss Carmen Hackett.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Packard of Gorham were guests last week of Mrs. Packard's sister, Mrs. Jabe Johnson and Mr. Johnson.

Alfred Rehler of Alleghany was in town on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benjamin of South Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Borden were in town Sunday.

James Bruno of Olean is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers called on Mrs. Turner in Jasper, Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Card spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Lounsberry in Presho.

Arthur Gee of Elmira spent Sunday and Monday with friends here.

Mrs. Mertie Miller accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benson of Bradford, Pa., called on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitch of Wolcott visited Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Olin the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown were in Rochester Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Genevieve Reynolds who will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colegrove and son of Rochester were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Colegrove over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park called on Mrs. Roy Rogers and infant daughter at the St. James Hospital in Hornell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooke and daughter, Miss Esther Cooke of Elmira were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart and daughter Onolee of Canisteo were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bassett of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Minnie Wells and Mrs. Norma Magoffin of Buffalo were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Brotzman of Elmira attended the meeting of the P .T. A. here Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith and guest, Mrs. Nathan Hallett were in Bath Friday to attend the burial of the late Charles E. Leavens.

Miss Elva Allen of Waverly spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Allen.

William P. Symonds was in Hornell, Friday.

James Peters of Elkland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peters.

Mr . and Mrs. Charles Wilcox and family of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. William Colegrove Sunday.

Lawrence Thomas of Corning mother, Mrs. Sara Thomas .

Miss Esther Symonds was the guest of Miss Flora English in Mansfield, the first of the week. spent Sunday and Monday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Prutsman and daughter of Corning and Mr. Prutsman's sisters, Mrs. Olive Watson of Corning and Mrs. Alice Brundage of Hammondsport were town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Olin of Chambers were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterle Olin, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leach of Elmira and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leach of Ithaca visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown have moved from Campbell to the Emma Dodge residence.

Richard Reynolds of Sabinsville called on his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Reynolds Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruth Wormley of Hornell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colgrove.

Mrs. Lee Prutsman and three sons of Jasper were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Reynolds of Bath called on Mr. Reynolds' mother, Mrs. Dolly Reynolds the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, daughter Phyllis and son Robert of Waverly spent Monday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Resue and son Keith of Osceola spent Monday with Mrs. Resue's mother, Mrs. Minnie Cilley.

Miss Jeanette White of the W. H. S. faculty, spent the week-end with friends in Fredonia.

Mrs. Gertrude Paul returned home Saturday from the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre where she had been receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Sly of Elmira and Mrs. Hattie Sly of Addison were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Oakley, son Kenneth, Miss Lena Minier and Mrs. Elmer Hackett, Jr., spent Thursday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Symonds were in Sayre Friday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Symonds who is a student nurse at the Robert Packer Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kreumroy and three children of Akron, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mason.

Mrs. Miriam Andrews spent the week-end at her home in Bath.

Foster West of Wellsboro is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Curry Davis.

Merton Odson of Thurston visited his brother, Jerome Odson and Mrs. Odson Tuesday evening.

John Miller was in Sayre the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Towsley and children Chester, Alberta, Alfreda, Ronald and Viola of South Canisteo, spent Monday with Mrs. Towsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colgrove.

Mrs. Charles Phillips with daughters Pauline, Beverly and Shirley of Addison, called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher and daughters Lodee and Elizabeth and Mrs. Carrie Towsley of Wellsville called on relatives here Monday.

Leslie Hodge and Howard Symonds were in Corning one day last week.

Miss Flora English of Mansfield called on Miss Esther Symonds last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Losey, son Glenn, daughter Marian and Miss Ruth Fiske of Fairport, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler.

CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David H. Davis, Pastor

Sunday Services
10:30 A. M. — Morning worship. Message by the pastor.
11:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M. — Prayer meeting in the church parlors.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. David H. Davis, Pastor

Sunday Services
1:00 P. M.—Sunday school.
2:00 P. M.—Church service.
Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. — Prayer meeting.

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Babcock, pastor

10:30—Morning worship.
11:30—Sunday school.
6:30—Epworth League.

AUSTINBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. M. P. Wheeler, Pastor

Sunday Services
Preaching service, 10:00.
Sunday school, 11:00.
Evening service, 8:00.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

JASPER M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Mabel B. Johnson, Pastor

10:45—Morning worship. Subject: "Religious Experience".
11:45—Church school.
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League.
7:45 P. M.—Church service. The orchestra of the Baptist Sunday school of Canisteo, Mrs. Stella Chart, director, will render special music at this service.

NORTH JASPER CHURCH
Rev. Mabel B. Johnson, Pastor

9:30—Morning worship. Subject: "Religious Experience".

Perry—This village rejected daylight saving by 80 votes. There were 241 votes opposed to the pushing ahead of the clocks.

* * *

Letchworth Park—Many protests are being made to the collection of a parking fee. It is felt the public pays for the park anyway.

* * *

Mansfield—Dr. George H. McNair, head of the State Teachers' College mathematics department, is to resign this year.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. George W. Pratt, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Charles A. Oliver, late of the town of Rathbone, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said deceased, at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison, in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 10th day of July, 1938.

Dated, January 3, 1938.

Erwin N. Reilly,
Administrator

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Administrator,
Addison, N. Y. 1-26t

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF STEUBEN

Leon C. Gerow and Clare Gerow, doing business under the firm name and style of Gerow Motor Company,

—vs—

Charles Groves, Nannie Groves, his wife, and Irving P. Clancy.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly granted by the Court in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben, New York, on the 4th day of May, 1938, the undersigned, a Referee appointed in this action for such purpose, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front entrance to the Post Office in the Village of Woodhull, Steuben County, New York on the 25th day of June, 1938 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real property directed to be sold by said judgment, and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, Situate in the Town of Woodhull, County of Steuben and State of New York, known and distinguished as thirty-five (35) acres, more of less off the south end of Lot Number Forty-six (46) in Township Number One (1) of the Fourth (4) Range of Townships in said County of Steuben, being the same premises which Ebenezer J. Chapman died seized, and being the same premises described in deed from Loren Guilds and Nora Guilds to Charles Groves and Nannie Groves, dated December 30th, 1932, recorded in Steuben County Clerk's Office December 31st, 1932 in Book 442 of Deeds at page 139; EXCEPTING AND RESERVING to the said Loren Guilds and Nora Guilds an undivided one-half interest in and to all gas, oil and mineral rights in and to said land.

Dated May 5, 1938.

G. ORCUTT BROWN,
Referee.

Harry L. Allen,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
92 Main Street,
Hornell, N. Y. 19-7t

Savings in mortality during the summer, and during the following laying year, will probably alone pay poultrymen for installing range shelters.

EMPIRE STATE ODDITIES

(By New York Press Association)

Honest Election

Because an ace of diamonds beats a queen of hearts, James J. MacGilvray is village trustee at Massapequa Park.

When MacGilvray tied with Charles Kerry for the office in a recent election, Justice George H. Furman decided he was without jurisdiction to approve a recount. After much wrangling in and out of courts, the candidates decided to cut a deck of cards for the office.

While members of the village board looked on, Kerr turned up a queen of hearts. Then MacGilvray cut the winning ace of diamonds.

May Be Milk-Man

When his car stalled, seemingly for no particular good reason, a Pulaski physician subjected the machine to a thorough examination and diagnosed the trouble as "water in the tank".

Investigation revealed the doctor's son had refueled the car with the garden hose.

The father's most pressing problem at present is to determine whether the youngster is a potential inventor, economic genius or gas station attendant.

Veteran Postmistress

Miss Maud Nellis has been postmistress at Elk Creek, near Ontario, for 29 years. She began her career as assistant to her father in the Elk Creek post office 40 years ago. Miss Nellis has had only one week's vacation since 1922.

Wants His Exercise

Complaining of the fuss people make over his birthday, 101-year-old Charles Jennette of Old Forge wonders why he can't work in his own garden without having folks get "all het up" about it.

Jennette is the only surviving Civil War veteran in the central Adirondacks. Two years ago he planned to marry an Albany woman but she changed her mind at the last minute.

The centennarian walks a mile to the Old Forge post office every day, tends his garden, and makes maple syrup each spring. He does not wear glasses but reads the daily newspaper.

Dog is Witness

"Take the stand", said Magistrate Thomas A. Aurelio recently to a brown-eared fox terrior in New York City's West Side Court.

The dog was placed on the witness stand in an effort to determine which man was his rightful owner, the one who insisted that the terrior's name was "Figi" or the other who called him "Herman".

"Here, Figi, Figi", called the first, and the dog went to him hesitantly.

"Here, Herman! Come Herman!" cried the other and the dog bounded into his lap.

"The dog is Herman", decided the judge.

Swords Into Plowshares

Little tin soldiers are being replaced by tiny farm implements.

The American Toy Fair, held recently in New York, revealed this marked change in children's tastes.

At the fair, which is a pre-view of what the American child will be given for Christmas, only about one per cent of the toys were suggestive of war and militarism. Tractors and plows had replaced them.

Jail Becomes Popular

The Canastota village lock-up has become more of a hostelry than a penal institution. Chief of Police Harry Williams has reported that although only eight arrests were made during April and $22 collected in fines, the local bastile furnished 144 transients a night's lodging and breakfast.

What Can You Suggest

At a merchants' meeting in Gowanda the suggestion was made that merchandise instead of cash prizes be distributed on Saturday nights. The proposal was satisfactory apparently to everybody present save one.

"What do you suggest I give them for $10?" commented Fred Place, funeral director.

Dinner Service DeLuxe

When a distracted woman traveling on a D. & H. train told Conductor M. Hogan that the only thing that would stop her baby's crying would be another bottle of milk to replace the one that had just been smashed on the floor, he immediately wired ahead to Whitehall.

Yardmaster Dave Ross there went scurrying home, filled his own baby's bottle with milk, dashed back to the station. Ross met the train on arrival and relieved the situation—and the baby.

Dog Eats Costly Meal

A dog owned by Gordon Coulter of Delhi has expensive and peculiar ideas as to diet.

Mr. Coulter recently lay down for a nap after removing his upper plate of artificial teeth which he placed on a low stand. As he slept his dog walked in, spied the teeth and swallowed them. Net loss to Mr. Coulter, $28.

Politician in the Making

Port Washington police seized a bicycle because it had no reflector or headlight. The youthful owner soon reported at headquarters with a quarter reflector, and drew the sergeant aside.

"Will you keep the bike for me a few days", he confidentally requested the puzzled officer.

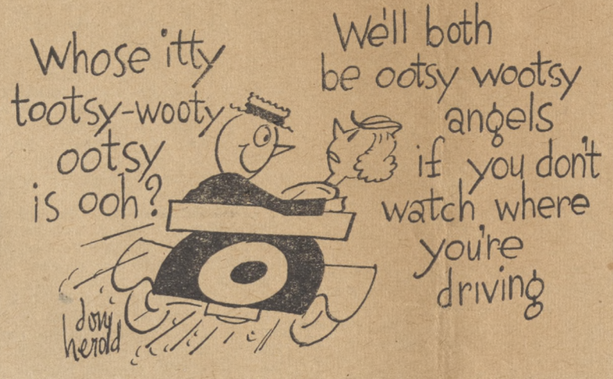
"If I take the bike home and ask my father for a headlight, I won't get it", he explained. "But if I tell him I can't get it from the cops until I get a headlight, he'll give me one."

Image Attracts Crowds

Appearance of a shadow-like image resembling Our Lady of Lourdes on the living-room ceiling of the home of Charles Young of Syracuse has led curious crowds to make a public shrine of the home in recent weeks. More than 200 persons have visited Young's home in one day to see the shadow.

1-MINUTE SAFETY TALKS

By Don Herold



Broken Glass and Dented Fenders

Here are some tid-bit items in regard to automobile accidents which I have picked up here and there.

* * *

The Soviet Government recently executed a hit-and-run driver by the firing squad method.

Well, why not? Murder is murder whether you commit it with a six-shooter revolver or a six-cylinder motor car.

* * *

Not long ago, in a Midwestern traffic court, a driver who had been involved in an automobile accident was brought before a judge. It developed that he had been drinking, that he had a glass eye and that his car had little or no braking power.

And I suppose he had one arm around a girl.

* * *

Warning horns are forbidden in Berlin; consequently drivers must keep a sharp lookout; the pedestrian death rate has been considerably reduced.

The horn-driver is still a menace in America.

* * *

A coupe going 60 miles an hour can turn over a 10-ton truck.

The steering wheel probably goes through your chest.

Want to try it?

* * *

More than 100,000 accidents a year are directly charged to drivers asleep.

* * *

About 60 per cent of the "autocides" occur at night according to The Travelers Insurance Company, when there is only 25 per cent of the traffic on the roads.

When it's dark, crawl, brother, crawl!

RATHBONE

Mrs. Mabel Cook and Mrs. Jesse Cole attended the supper held in the M. E. Church parlors in Addison Tuesday night.

The following from Rathbone attended a Grange meeting at N. Jasper Wednesday night: Mrs. Pearl Fowler, Mrs. Mabel Cook, Mrs. Clara Risley and Mrs. Raymond Farrand.

Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. William Widger and Mrs. Mabel Cook were shopping in Hornell Thursday.

Mrs. Sylvia Allen spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Allen on Tracy Creek.

The pupils of Mrs. Pearl Fowler of Saunders district were heard in musical selections at the Memmorial services at the Town Line Church Sunday.

Willard Williams, Mary and John Williams of West Rathbone; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams, Harold, Paul, Merle, Eva and Arda Williams of Northrup Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and children Joan and Gerald of Bath; and Eugene Trask of the Hedgesville road called at the home of William Abbey Sunday.

Miss Joyce Allen of Addison spent the week-end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hibbard.

Mrs. Fred Miles attended church in Borden Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Bowyer and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bowyer of Victor, also Mr. and Mrs Hugh Orcutt of Lindley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cole .

Mrs. John Cole was in Jasper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler entertained Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheelock and family of Buffalo, Al Comstock of Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Faye Gardener of the Mathews road.

Mrs. Susie Sackett of Corning spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Hiram Reynolds.

Miss Mildred Abbey, Willard Williams, daughter Mary and son Alfred and Mrs. Joe Wilder of West Rathbone attended the circus at Hornell Thursday.

Bernard Lindsley of the River road called on his mother, Mrs. William Widger, one day recently.

Clarence Risley is ill with the mumps.

Monday looked like a real holiday in Rathbone as men, women and children from Hornell Troupsburg, Jasper and Corning were fishing along the banks of the river.

Mrs. Clara Risley and son Earl were in Addison shopping Saturday night.

NORTHRUP HILL

(Deferred from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingwell and daughter Carol of Cameron Mills spent Sunday here.

George Orton of Boyds Corners called on Lewis Williams Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan were in Hornell Friday .

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams and three children visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Draper Saturday evening.

Mrs. Walsteen Church of W. Rathbone called at the Reuben Sherwood home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouten and sons of Hedgesville visited on the street Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan were in Addison Saturday evening.

William Morseman was in Addison Saturday morning.

Willard Williams and family spent Friday evening at the home of Lewis Williams.

Will Preece of Savona was on the street several days last week.

Mrs. George Dingwell's niece and friend from Pittsburg spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dingwell.

CAMERON MILLS

R. D. 2

(Deferred from last week)

Robert Reagan was absent from school last week because of illness due to measles. This week, Bernard, Teresa, Catherine and David Reagan have the measles.

Miss Josephine Potter is seriously ill in Corning Hospital following a major operation.

Sylvester Bell of Corning is employed by W. E. Church.

Sam Perry and family, Walsteen Church and daughter Lois attended the amateur show, given under the direction of Pieplant Pete and Bashful Joe at Jasper Saturday night.

Many from here attended the funeral of Zeno Selleck held at the Smith Funeral Home Monday .

Mrs. Anna Draper is seriously ill at the home of her son, Arthur Draper.

Mrs. W. H. Perry, son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Walsteen Church attended the Four County Grange meeting at Roricks Glen, Monday evening. Nearly 500 were present and witnessed the exemplifying of the First Degree by the Addison Degree team. Other high lights of the meeting were talks by Past State Master, Fred Freestone and Mrs. Freestone who is National Juvenile Superintendent.

Mrs. Eugene Sherwood who has been a patient at the Bath Hospital for the past three weeks has returned to her home . Callers at the Perry-Sherwood home Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen of Addison, Mrs. Lodee Van Dewater and C. R. Perry of Hedgesville and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fenton.

Wheeler Perry has been ill. He had an abscess on his leg which the doctor had to lance. He is now somewhat improved.

Clara Wilson is somewhat improved from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Church and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beatty on the Addison—Woodhull road.

RIVER ROAD

(Deferred from last week)

Birthday Party

Althea Chasey was guest of honor at a party given at Helmer school Tuesday noon. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Elizabeth Struble, Robina Robertson, Arthur Dilmore, Jerrold Champlain, Bernard Croft, Byron Dilmore, Anna Jane Struble, Eldon Roberston, Eugene Harris, the complimented guest, Althea Crasey and the teacher, Mrs. Beers.

An entertainment will be presented in Rathbone Grange Hall Friday evening, for the benefit of the Rathbone M. E. Church. A small admission charge will be made and there will be a charge for refreshments.

Mr .and Mrs. Fred Westcott of Elkland called on Mrs. Cora Westcott recently.

Arthur Dilmore has been assisting recently in the Fred Martin store.

Miss Alice Toombs of Hedgesville visited Vera Dilmore Thursday and Friday .

Isabelle Welch has returned to school after an illness due to eye trouble.

Brady Snell and Lewis Smith of Elmira called on the former's sister, Mrs. Anna Struble and father Ross Snell Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burdick and family of Addison called on Mrs. Cora Westcott recently.

A new Cornell bulletin on orchard grafting, E-387, shows how to get the best results from grafting, whether from young trees, for pollinizers, or for the repair of winter damages. Single copies are available free from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

FRUIT, FLOWERS AND GARDEN

Late-Planted Gardens

C. B. Raymond

Vegetables that grow best in the cool spring weather cannot be expected to give high yields when planted late, but some of the more sensitive crops such as tomatoes, cucumbers and muskmelons, should be planted only when the soil is warm and danger of frost ended.

Peas and spinach should, of course, have been planted early. Lettuce and radishes also do their best if started early but may still be expected to do well. Many gardens, planted in late May or early June give good yields.

Late-planted gardens probably need to be more heavily manured or fertilized than gardens started early, because the vegetables need to grow rapidly to make up for lost time. Rapid growth usually makes the crop more tender and increases the total yield.

Control of insects and diseases, along with weeds, will need attention soon. Get the weeds early. More can be done in one hour in preventing weed-growth while the weeds are less than an inch high than can be done in a half-day after the weeds are a few inches tall. Furthermore, if the weeds are destroyed when small, it will not be necessary to injure the crop roots.

How, What and Why

This paper has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelop, and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Troubled With Termites

F. J. P., writes: "We are having some trouble with termites. What method should be used in controlling them?"

Dr. R. W. Leiby of the entomology department answers: "We are sending you information on the habits and control of termites in a special mimeographed bulletin, number E-3810. If you have other questions, after reading this, please write for additional help".

Permanent Hay Crops?

S. W., asks: "Do you have information on permanent hay crops?"

Professor G. H. Serviss of the agronomy department replies: "It is very doubtful if we have any such thing as a permanent hay crop.

"It's true that we have permanent pastures and also true that we could cut hay from bluegrass for a number of years by means of heavy and frequent applications of manure and commercial fertilizer. Under average farm conditions hay produced in such a way would cost more than it is worth.

"In many instances, though, an additional year or two can be profitably added to the life of a clover and timothy seeding by top-dressing with manure and superphosphate or superphosphate and some form of nitrogen. In fact, if you have a meadow with a real good timothy sod that you plan to plow, in view of high seed prices, you might well wait another year and top-dress instead in the manner suggested.

Alfalfa when sown on suitable soil is the nearest thing to a permanent hay crop that we have, but even alfalfa has to be reseeded occasionally. At the present time the College of Agriculture is doing considerable work with possible long-time mixtures and is getting some promising results".

Finger Lakes Association To Hold Joint Session

The Annual Spring meeting of the Finger Lakes Association will be held jointly with the session of the Regional Committee for preparing a World's Fair exhibit, on Wednesday, June 1, at the Osborne Hotel, Auburn. The session will open promptly at 12 noon with a luncheon, at which there will be a special entertainment during the dinner hour. The entire World's Fair project will then be presented by a speaker.

Afterward, the exhibit committee and the Association will hold business sessions. To welcome the visitors from the 10 counties of the area, members of the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Young Business and Professional Men's Clubs of Auburn will dine with the Finger Lakes delegates. Each association director and each county committee chairman has been urged to bring large delegations.

Meantime, in the various counties work of organizing county committees is well under way. Several counties, such as Tompkins and Cayuga, have on their committees members from every rural town and every city ward. Other counties have but a small, concentrated committee.

Steuben County has one of the most unusual setups. Dr. E. W. Woodbury, chairman, has placed W. E. Messer of Corning and Horace Sirrine of Hammondsport in charge of the industrial end; Forrest Loper of Jasper in charge of the agricultural end; William M. Stuart of Canisteo in charge of history and Reuben B. Oldfield of Bath in charge of historical records and antiques and to prepare biographies.

In all counties members of the Boards of Supervisors are showing a vital interest and are cooperating in the exhibit program to the full.

Cultivating vegetables more than enough to control weeds may cause considerable injury to the roots of the plants.

Growers Battle Cucumber Beetles

Growers of cucumbers and melons often have to battle, at this time of year, two insects known as the striped and spotted cucumber beetles. These beetles not only flock in large numbers to chew the tender leaves of young curcurbit or vine-bearing plants, but transmit a wilt disease and a mosaic sickness to the plants at the same time. The plants infected with wilt or mosaic condition may die when about half grown.

The beetles gather on the plants just as the plants come up, having passed the winter beneath trash piles and similar garden debris. Their feeding stunts the plants and

Spotted cucumber beetle, pupa and its worm-like larva. Striped cucumber beetle below.

make them appear sickly, says Dr. R. W. Leiby, extension entomology at Cornell University.

Additional injury is sometimes inflicted secretly by the worm stage of the beetles, as the small slender white worms feed in the stem and along the roots of the growing melon or cucumber plants. Thus, the beetle-feeding and worm injury may kill the plants outright.

Many growers find it necessary to keep their young plants dusted with a three-fourths of one per cent rotenone to control the injury. Smaller gardeners protect young plants with screen wire caps which exclude the beetles. Commercial growers rely upon applications of rotenone dust made every four days.

The secret of controlling cucumber beetles, says Dr. Leiby, is to dust the entire planting at one time and quickly, because the beetles are difficult to kill and the dust acts more as a repellent than a poisoning agent. Growers often find that the beetles collect on plants in the undusted part of the field.

A substitute dust for the three-fourths of one per cent rotenone is a mixture of one pound of calcium arsenate and 15 pounds of gypsum or talc. Talc is preferable to gypsum because it is lighter and more fluffy and flows better thru a hand dusting machine.

The young plants ought to be kept dusted at least until they begin to run along the ground to control beetle injury.

CAKES GO WRONG? EXPERT TELLS WHY

Mrs. Ames Describes Failures, Gives Their Causes

"Diagnosing cake failures is easy," says Mary Ellis Ames, director of Pillsbury's Cooking Service, "although to many housewives they seem mysterious."

Mary Ellis Ames, Director of Pillsbury's Cooking Service

Mrs. Ames lists below the common causes of cake failure.

Why Cakes Fail

***Trouble*: cracked top . . . hump or blisters on top. *Caused by*: too hot an oven . . . too much flour.**

***Trouble*: dry cake. *Caused by*: too much beating . . . too much flour . . . too much baking powder . . . too little shortening, sugar, or liquid.**

***Trouble*: heavy, gummy cake. *Caused by*: incorrect cooling . . . insufficient mixing . . . too much shortening, sugar, or liquid . . . wrong proportion of baking powder.**

***Trouble*: (1) moist, sticky crust . . . (2) crust peels off . . . (3) spotted, mottled crust. *Caused by*: (1) too much sugar . . . (2) incorrect cooling . . . (3) too slow an oven.**

***Trouble*: coarse-grained cake. *Caused by*: insufficient mixing . . . incorrect oven temperature . . . too much baking powder.**

***Trouble*: fallen cake. *Caused by*: too little flour . . . too much baking powder, shortening, or sugar, too much batter in pan . . . too hot an oven.**

Fine Flour a Necessity

"But no matter how perfectly you guard against these other causes of cake failures, you can't bake a fine cake unless you use a fine flour," warns Mrs. Ames.

Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Cake Flour is used exclusively in the Motion Picture Cooking School. The famous Sno Sheen blend of choice soft wheats was perfected by Pillsbury laboratory technicians through extensive research, and years of baking test cakes of every kind.

Trustees of The Common School Districts

The list of school trustees for the common school districts for 1938-39 of the towns of Addison, Cameron, Rathbone, Campbell, Woodhull and Thurston is presented in complete form by Superintendent Frank H. Smith.

Town of Addison

Dist.
2. Duane Thompson, Addison
3. Fred Rial, Jr., Addison
4. Joseph Hibbard, Addison
5. Harry Ogden, Addison

Town of Cameron

Dist.
1. James H. Smith, Cameron
2. Clarence Barrett, Cameron
3. Stanley Sutton, Cameron Mills
4. Walter Thompson, Cameron
5. E. V. Walbridge, Cameron
6. Ray Seamans, Thornton Dartt, Grace Margeson, Cameron
7. Paul Jackson, Cameron
8. Benjamin Jackson, Cameron
9. Mrs. Vesta Barr, Cameron Mills
10. Lee Bowyer, Cameron
11. C. E. Judd, Cameron
12. Seth W. Abbott, Cameron
13. Ross Bennett, Cameron

Town of Rathbone

Dist.
1. Mabel Abbott, Rathbone
2. Bert Jimerson, Frank Caparulo, Mrs. Grace Jackson, C. Mills
3. Fred Kinney, Rathbone
4. John Coleman, Addison
5. Harry McCaig, Rathbone
6. Nelson Stewart, Cameron Mills
7. Lee Barker, Cameron Mills
8. Frank Risley, Cameron Mills
9. Mrs. Erwin McCaig, C. Mills
10. Lewis Williams, Cameron Mills
11. Frank Campbell, Cameron Mills
12. John Kirk, Addison

Town of Thurston

Dist.
2. Deo Dickson, Bath
3. Otis Densmore, Cameron Mills
4. Raymond Foster, Campbell
6. Austin Risley, Campbell
8. Kenneth Smith Cameron Mills
9. Lelia J. Shauger, Cameron Mills

Town of Woodhull

Dist.
2. Glenn McStay, Woodhull
3. Ernest Husted, Woodhull
4. Harry Morgan, Osceola, Pa.
5. James Hibbard, Woodhull
6. Monroe Graves, Elkland, Pa.
7. Ray Harris, Elkland, Pa.
8. Ivan Gamet, Cameron Mills
9. Matthew Gould, Elkland, Pa.
10. Henry Merchant, Jasper
11. Bert Taft, Cameron Mills
12. Walter Bollen, Osceola, Pa.
13. Floyd Morehouse, Woodhull
14. Wilson Mowyer, Woodhull
15. Raymond Newland, Osceola, Pa.
16. Lewis Allen, Osceola, Pa.

Steuben Farmers Treat Seed Potatoes

About seventy Steuben County farmers took advantage of the farm bureau co-operative seed potato treating service this year, according to an announcement from the farm bureau office in Bath. These seventy farmers had more than 8,000 bushels of potatoes treated by the hot corrosive sublimate method.

Potatoes were treated at Atlanta, Bowles' Corners between North Cohocton and Atlanta; Perkinsville; at the Charles Wolcott farm, Cohocton; Lee Edmond farm, Cohocton; Murray Barnes farm, Avoca; Osborne Bros. Farm, Fremont; Clarence Smith farm and Harold Putnam farm, both of Prattsburg. More than 1700 bushels of potatoes were treated at Harold Putnam's on the last day of treating May 19.

The hot corrosive sublimate method is effective in the control of rhizoctonia, a disease causing reduction in the yield of potatoes in different potato counties throughout New York State. The disease causes missed or skipped hills in many potato fields. The organisms causing the disease are to be found on the surface of the seed tubers.

Eight to nine crates of potatoes can be treated at one time in the wooden tank which was filled with the corrosive sublimate solution. The temperature of the solution was maintained at approximately 125 degrees F. by use of live steam from a steam boiler.

Potato growers who used the service this year are pleased with it and believe it is a cheaper and more effective method than they can use with ability on their own farm, and many predict that there will be a great many more farmers taking advantage of this service in future years.

NICHOLS

(Deferred from last week)

Nelson Wright was admitted to Corning Hospital last week for an appendix operation.

Mrs. Ida Hackett, and Miss Jennie Cook are recovering from appendicitis operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle House and family of Painted Post were callers here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Kennedy and family of the Clendenna, John Cook of Lawrenceville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calkins of Lindley were in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. William O'Bryan and Miss Beverly Watson of Freeman called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bottum recently.

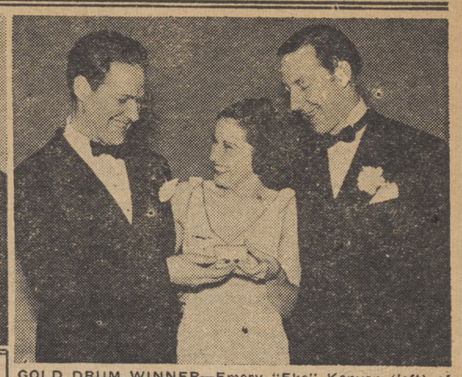
Mrs .Gertrude Orr, who has been spending some time at the home of Henry Bottum returned to her home in Lindley last week.

More than 3,000 dairy farmers in New York State have attended dairy cattle health meetings sponsored during the past winter by the farm bureaus.

No satisfactory rule can be given for feeding cows on pasture. Watch closely the milk production and condition of the cow; when either begins to drop, the cow is being underfed.

CAMERAGRAPHS

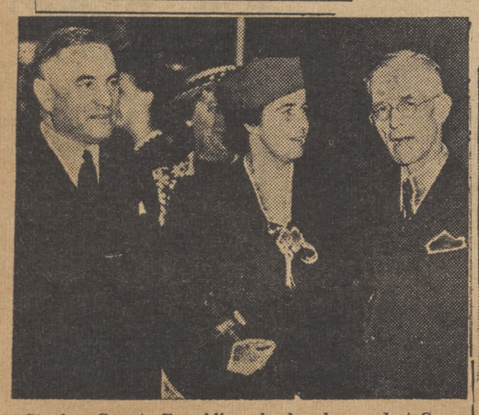
KATE SMITH gets the jump on the nation in being first lady to pin a poppy on a gentleman friend weeks ahead of National Buddy Poppy Day which comes off late in May. The "gentleman friend" is Ted Collins, producer of Kate's Thursday night show on CBS.



GOLD DRUM WINNER—Emory "Eke" Kenyon (left) of Hal Kemp's orchestra receives the Old Drum Gold Drum award presented monthly to the drummer of an outstanding orchestra by the Calvert Distillers Corporation from singer Rosalind Marquis and Maestro Kemp. The Kemp orchestra is now starred on the "Time to Shine" program over a CBS network every Tuesday night.

PROM - TROTTERS' delight is this "grand entrance" wool suit as modeled by Margaret Lindsay.

HEALTH-SEEKERS crowd to Caldwell Township, New Jersey, where Mrs. Sophia Knight has discovered mineral water with health-building qualities. Photo shows some of thousands of men and women who are flocking to secure Mrs. Knight's water with curative value which has just been licensed by the State of New Jersey.



Steuben County Republican leaders honored at Corning dinner recently. County Chairman Latham and Attorney King pay tribute to Mrs. Taylor.

MR. AND MRS. Warren Pershing are shown leaving church after their recent wedding. The affair, a social event in its own right, was made more auspicious by the presence of the groom's father, General John J. Pershing, who, not fully recovered from a serious illness, flew to New York from Arizona for the wedding.

Milk Stabilization Hearings To Be Resumed in Albany Friday

Syracuse, June 1—Word to "cease firing", last Thursday, May 26, marked a week's adjournment in the State-Federal public hearings of the Rogers-Allen Law measure, following a series of five white-heat sessions in New York. The measure in question sees the 55,000 farmer dairymen of the Metropolitan Producers' Bargaining Agency trying to enlist State and Federal aid to stabilize their now-chaotic New York market. The hearing will go into its 10th session Friday, June 3, in the State Office Building at Albany.

This "progressive hearing" has gone about the state. It opened in mid-May at Albany, then jumped to Malone, Syracuse, Elmira and New York. It is estimated that 10,000 farmers, dealers and consumers have attended. They have had their chance to testify with constructive opinions toward the measure's final revision before it is submitted to a farm-vote at future date.

Three main camps have entered this fray: 1. The producers themselves, who drafted the measure and are battling desperately to see it put into effect. 2. The opposing dealers, who are fighting the plan tooth and nail through attorneys, and stalling (while milk is cheap) for all the time they can get. 3. The New York consumers, who, although throwing the heft of their friendship toward farmers are strongly bidding for milk at the lowest possible retail price.

In upstate sessions, the tempo was slow and leisurely; albeit strong feeling was there. Straight-spoken farmers voiced their complaints in rugged-hued language, even though there were episodes of fever heat.

But in New York itself, what a change of color and atmosphere! Here, rapid-fire arguments spoken in the crisp-cut phrases of suave, high-powered attorneys. Here you could put a dollar-mark on every word spoken. Here—shrugs, gestures; language foreign to the farm.

The scattering of farmers themselves almost seemed like an outcast lot as dealer upon dealer turned on the heat. But those farmers were there with battle in their hearts. They took the onslaught blow by blow—and parried like stout fellows. From the smooth-operating dealer camp came the following attack:

The dealers sparred for time, even an indeterminate delay. Some even wanted to chuck the whole measure out the window. They branded the measure "unfair", "unwarranted", "appealing to class prejudice". It was obvious to observers that they were trying to blast this farmer-plan piece by piece, substituting for it a plan of outright dealer control.

Their trend was smooth, well-oiled. They suavely said, in effect, "Yes, we want a plan. We would be delighted to cooperate . . . But". And that little three-letter word provided the key to a corkscrew twist that went far afield from the present farmer proposal.

The official record is sprinkled with pleas for more time to consider. Farmers could see why—for all they had to do was look at the current price of milk, and wonder how much longer it would keep them going.

Spear-head for the dealer attack was an attorney who represented a unit in a nationally-known milk combine. He prefaced his testimony with a brief statement that his company is prepared to enter into a marketing agreement based, in brief, as follows: "The agreement shall be fair to producers and distributors. It shall not unfairly burden consumers. It shall be formed, and executed, to justify expectation of comprehensive enforcement with an even hand".

The attorney submitted that his client "is not convinced that the proposed marketing agreement meets the standards named in the preceding paragraph".

He testified that "time has not permitted the making of a complete analysis of the proposed agreement". From that point of departure he read through 18 pages of protest and objection.

A thrust at "class prejudice" came to the surface, as evidenced by this attorney's following statement: "Most regrettably the sponsors of the so-called proposed marketing agreement have unwarrantedly prejudged the handler attitude, and have appealed to class prejudice."

Other excerpts from his testimony are these: (A) The New York Milk Shed has a potential production far in excess of its present output. All factors indicate a heavy overproduction in the years immediately ahead. (B) The plan which has been presented is opportunistic and is in no sense a permanent solution of this fundamental problem.

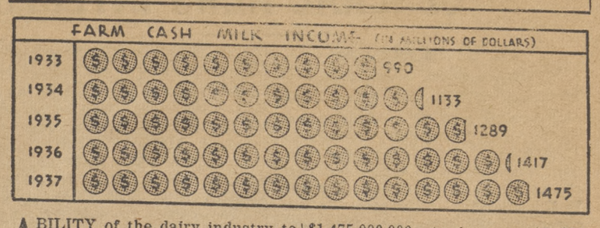
Apparently astride the mid-ribbon of this drastic farmer-dealer tug of war, strong spokesmanship for the New York consumer group was entered into the official record. They, apparently, were playing both ends to the middle. At times these consumer spokesmen offered almost a touch of comedy relief in their efforts to steer a diplomatic course through the cross-fire between farmers and dealers. At times, they rushed to the aid of farmers—belligerently. Again, they pointed warning fingers. The weight of testimony, however, gave strong indication that these millions of New York consumers have every sympathy for the farmers.

However, it seems to resolve in to just that — sympathy. In this, a leading spokesman declared that the ebb-tide retail low, seen last winter, is even too high a price to pay the milk-man.

Fighting desperately every hag-ridden inch of the way was the other principal faction, the farmers themselves who had drafted this price-getting measure. In New York these farmers were the minority group. They were simply scattered here and there; their bronzed, thoughtful faces indicating their position. Gone was the moral support of sheer numbers that these men had seen in upstate sessions. They were fighting with thinned ranks—but not unaided.

Dramatic spot of all producer-testimony was seen during the final morning when Earl C. Bardin, treasurer of the Bargaining Agency, summarized so much of the farmer testimony previously submitted. Here are Mr. Bardin's words: "I've been listening to these dealers — these middlemen — opposing this attempt to obtain a living price for milk. I think when we go back and tell the upcountry farmers about this opposition by dealers they will be all the more for the plan. I've never seen such a scramble by any group for an imaginary hole as has been going on here. I believe in this order, and I'll fight for it to the last ditch. I think it is the best thing for the dealers that has come up in years. They are always telling us that all they care for is that all dealers pay the same price for milk. Well, here is something that assures just that. I can't see any harm in their all paying producers the same price. But that isn't what they want. They want advantages. They want to chisel. Well, farmers aren't going to stand for it. These dealers down here are sitting on a keg of dynamite and don't know it. You can't get by on dollar milk. You heard yesterday that unless something is done quickly for farmers there may be the worst strike this milk shed has ever known. I don't know but what it would be a good thing right now. Milk isn't worth much to us farmers at present prices, and maybe we might as well pour it out on the ground—it's good fertilizer!"

Milk A Mainstay Of Farm Income



ABILITY of the dairy industry to maintain cash payments to farmers for milk and employee payrolls is evidence, says the Milk Industry Foundation, that this 3½ billion dollar industry is a mainstay of agricultural and industrial purchasing power during periods of recession.

Milk, the largest source of farm cash income, was also the only major farm commodity except cotton to return farmers more cash in January than the same month of 1937. Farm cash income from milk of $132,000,000 for January was the largest for the month in eight years and 14.8 per cent greater than in January 1937. Total farm cash from marketings of all other farm products was down 10 per cent.

Total farm cash income from milk for the twelve months of 1937 was $1,475,000,000, an increase of $58,000,000 over 1936 and $490,000,000 greater than the low of 1932. An important factor in the steady increase of dairy farm income results from the axiom that farmers benefit most from milk sold in fluid form to homes, stores, hotels, restaurants.

Foundation reports from 136 markets throughout the country show that payrolls of milk companies were 4.3 per cent higher and employment down only 1.8 per cent in January 1938 compared with January 1937.

Further evidence of the importance of fluid milk distribution to economic stability is that despite curtailed business activity during the last quarter of 1937, milk company payrolls increased 4.8 per cent and employment .7 per cent over the last quarter of 1936.

Gazing Back In Addison

Editor Advertiser,

As one gazes back into Addison vistas of the eighties and early nineties, it is rather difficult to give the coloring, setting and atmosphere of the times.

One has to live through it in order to fully understand. Still, a few things are not changed, the Canisteo River and the bald face of the Pinnacle survive. About all else is a vanished town. One listens in vain for the Idlewild's whistle or the clang of the blacksmith's anvil. Muddy and dusty roads as well as a flux of wagons and drays are gone forever.

However, one picture that illustrates the many, stands out on the rim of one's memory like the streamlines of a Rolls Royce. That egg-shaped American House bus is depot bound. Joe Ford at the controls, while Old Nig, Civil War hero, is winging on. Along the Main Street are zigzagging groups of men and boys going up to see train One come in.

One of the big events we used to wait for was the show or circus. Sometimes a show would play three successive nights. Uncle Tom's Cabin, Rip Van Winkle and East Lynne were typical runs of the time.

Uncle Tom's Cabin was the big hit with us youngsters. Such menial tasks as filling the woodbox and emptying ashes grew unpalatable. The play was the thing. Next day the players strolled along the street. Once little Eva was seen playing in the mud. However, the fall of a heroine doesn't prove anything against Uncle Tom. But someway or somehow Tom, like Rip Van Winkle, was a thirsty soul, and another idol fell.

Yet life in those days was not all an illusion. James A. Estee, a gentleman and scholar, was principal of the high school. Professor Estee and his corps of teachers not only taught us the studies of the curriculum, but also something of manners, morals and patriotism. Incidentally, too, we became acquainted with some real men; Washington Irving, Whittier, Longfellow and Holmes, literary stars of the ages.

We learned from our history and current news that our country, then as now, had more or less political static, but we had some thrills that welled up in our puerile hearts as we studied that orange-covered Barnes history. Washington, gripping that star of hope while making his lonely vigil, and his soldiers with blood-stained feet drilling during that awful winter at Valley Forge.

Then, at a later date there's another scene. Gettysburg, awful Gettysburg had been fought. July's blazing suns were gone and November's chill was on where an assembly of folk are gazing charm-bound at a tall, gaunt figure making an immortal address, an address kindred to a mountain sermon preached nearly two thousand years ago by a Nazarene carpenter who walked and talked and moved and had His being among those common folk in the hills and valleys of far away Judea.

According to Henderson's iron bound grammar, the circus should have come after the show. Too late now. The steamer has gone around the bend, hence whi gaze at choppy water spattering soggy piles.

There is so much to a circus that it is hard to tell where to begin. As youngsters, we liked to see the elephant drink. Watering the elephant usually meant a free ticket to the circus. Walter Griswold was generally the lucky one for that job. The losers, however, had sweet revenge watching the elephant take his time. Strange thing about an elephant. He doesn't seem to realize boys are in a hurry to fill him up. At least, he seems to be filled looks at us peacefully as much as to say, "there, there, boys now go and have a good time." But,—— "Gee! he isn't through yet".

Since writing the above, I have been informed that elephants are watered at night. Well! it all goes to show that times have changed.

There are other screen pictures of the mind film turned by memory's endless reel; Charles Brewster, with a smooth West Point precision, drilling the Hook and Ladder men on Parade Day, a mile race in the old skating rink, Charles Parks in the lead sprinting over the finish line a winner, Lew Burrell on the mound with his bag of puzzling curves plus that swift pivotal foot-turn as he throws a man out at second, Bun Kress, the ice skater, doing his fancy figures west of the Main street bridge, Charlie Craft, turning flip-flops in the air backward and forward, Billy O'Connor, riding horseback from Elmira and breaking into Addison, with a bundle of papers telling the news of the Johnstown Flood.

During summer in those olden days if one took a voyage on Canisteo's waters from Lonesome Lodge to the Mountain, he would have seen one or more of the following fishermen; Linos Griswold, H. B. Sutliff, Bill Cook, Doc Houck, Charlie Townsend, the Bullock brothers, Ike and Bill, Jake Kress, Hiram Russ, Bill Stevens, Doctor George Crane and William Fritts. Hope I have not missed anyone, 'I hope, I hope'.

Speaking of Linos Griswold reminds me of a story. Mr. Griswold ordered a load of wood, fixed his wood shed in his usual careful manner, opened the right gate and waited. Two days passed but no wood. In the meanwhile he ran out of tobacco, hastened down to Ed Jenning's store, gone about ten minutes. When he came back the wood had been dumped on the grass while the wagon broke Walter's fish pole in three pieces.

Here is another true one. Two boys in the middle teens, A and B meet in the vicinity of Curtis Square. One word leads to another. B says too much. A has a bunch of suckers strung on a sprig stringer with which he strikes B. The suckers carom from B's head into the asparagus bed.

Well! those old times are gone, and I see my time is up, so until some future date Old Addison and I will say to you, Cheerio!

CARL A. SUTLIFF

Horseheads—Owing to insufficient funds there was no Memorial Day parade in this village.

Farmers Plan Buffalo Tour

Preliminaryy arrangements for the 4th annual Buffalo livestock tour would indicate the 1938 trip will be the best in the history of this event, according to farm bureau officials.

Inaugurated four years ago to study livestock marketing methods first hand, interest in this annual event has increased to the point that 500 Steuben county farmers have attended over the past two years.

Buffalo visits have included such points of interest as the Producers Co-operative Stockyards, horse auctions, Grand Central Terminal, Museum of Science, airport, Dold's Packing House, Ford Factory, radio stations, GLF plants, and news offices.

A complete program will soon be announced, and it is anticipated that the tour will be conducted about the third week in June. Reservations should be made with the farm bureau office in Bath before June 15.

Classify Holstein Herds June 7-8

Something new in farm bureau dairy meetings will be inaugurated in Steuben County according to a dairy committee announcement. Dairymen will meet June 7 and 8 to see J. D. Burke, Secretary of the N . Y. S. Holstein Breeders' Association, classify according to type, two of the leading Holstein herds in the county.

Although farmers for some time have realized that type is important in dairy animals, the relative value of type in our herds will be illustrated at these meetings.

Herd classification emanates from the herd analysis work that is becoming such a factor in breeding programs thruout the county. Each milking animal in the herds will be judged in these demonstrations according to the manner in which she compares to the ideal.

The demonstration will enable breeders to determine more accurately the status of their own herds in regard to type and also point out for the breeders the essentials of correct type. Cow families and sires which are transmitting these desirable characters will be located if possible.

The meeting on June 7 will be held at Ketch Bros. Farm at Cohocton and June 8 at C. A. Stewart and Son Farm, Addison. Both meetings start at 1:30. All farmers are invited to attend.

Steuben Baptists Meet at Borden

The 62nd annual basket meeting of the Steuben Baptist Association was held Friday, May 27 at Borden with 130 present. The theme used was "Bridges". The morning session was opened with devotions led by Mrs. William Crosby of Wayne. During the morning session Mrs. David Davis and two daughters Martha Betty and Ruth Esther of Woodhull sang a trio.

The main address of the afternoon was by Mrs. J. Lester Raney of Burma. She told about the customs and dress of the people they work with, telling they have to have an interpreter because of the intermingled language of the hill tribes.

A panel discussion was held by Mrs. Paul Henry of Hornell with the different groups that make up the missionary organization. Following this was the reports of different committees with the place of the next meeting announced as being at Canisteo. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. Leona Sissons of Dundee; first vice president, Mrs. Earl McGowan of Painted Post; foreign missionary president, Mrs. B. F. Towner of Hornell; home missionary president, Mrs. C. W. Vanderbergh of Painted Post; secretary, Mrs. Orlo Tripp of Canisteo; treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Spaulding of Hornell. Board of managers for the year, Mrs. D. H. Hoover, Mrs. J. Walter Oliver and Mrs. Myrtle Tubbs.

Those wha attended the meeting were: Addison, Miss Carolyn N. West, Mrs. Arthur Rice, Mrs. Nellie Benedict and Mrs. Albert Root; Painted Post, Mrs. Elma Bigelow, Mrs. E. R. Stage, Mrs. Edith Wooelwauf, Mrs. Myra Smith, Mrs. Floyd E Smith, Mrs. Earl McGowan, Mrs. Mae B. Potter, Mrs. Charles McElevee, Mrs. Edith Rowland, Mrs. Mary Luce and Mrs. C. W. Vandenbergh.

South Bradford, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver; Bradford, Mrs. L. E. Crawford, Mrs. N. A. Fiske, Mrs. R. E. Vine, Mrs. Wilson Barkley, Mrs. Delphine Keefer and Mrs. Charles D. Carman; Old Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wood; Dundee, Rev. Leona Sisson and Mrs. Lucy Sisson; Penn Yan, Mrs. T. W. Windnagle; Second Milo, Mrs. J. E. Slocum; Coopers Plains, Mrs. S. F. Veazie, Mrs. Charles Scudder, Mrs. F. F. Pierce, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. G. D. Scudder, Mrs. L. E. Herrington, Mrs. Belle Albee, Mrs. L. R. Livermore and Mrs. J. W. Oliver; Troupsburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Rude, Mrs. Orra Resue, Mrs. Louie Minard and granddaughter Shirley Minard, Mrs. Mabel Wales of Gillett, Pa.

Hornell, Mrs. Clair Wescott, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Mrs. Lettie Margeson, Miss Susan E. Sargent, Miss Lena Plank, Mrs. Deyo N. Borden, Mrs. Paul Henry, Mrs. Stanley Sibley, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Towner, Mrs. Belle Piatt, Nellie Willard, Juna Pfiteninaire, Cora L. Mayo, Mrs. Fred Spalding.

Corning North, Mrs. C. J. Reynolds, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Janice Kicernoll; Altay, Mrs. William Sebring, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. James Maltby, Mrs. L. Wortman; Wayne, Mrs. F. W. Gasper, Mrs. William Crosby, Mrs. C. C. Conrad, Mrs. E. M. Best, Mrs. Edson Houck, Mrs. Max Hoover; Gibson, Mrs. Louis Walker, Mrs. George Eisel, Mrs. Fred Warner, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Lewis Foster, Mrs. Valorius Carpenter, the Rev. George Lietka.

Corning Frst, Mrs. R. K. Smith, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Miss Claudia Strait, Mrs. George Vanson; Woodhull, Rev. and Mrs. David H. Davis and daughters Martha Betty and Ruth Esther, Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Howard Symonds; East Troupsburg, Jennie P. Miller, Myrtle Paul, Ethlyn Paul, Lillian Brewer, Susie Tyler, Nerva Miller, Mary B. Miller; Canisteo, Mrs. C. D. Kilts, Jr., Mrs. Paul V. Arow, Mrs. James Wickham, Mrs. Ken. Norton, Mrs. Frank Stoliker, Mrs. Orlo Tripp.

Bath, Mrs. Emily M. Watkins, Miss Hathe Hopkins, Mrs. Ida J. Miller, Mrs. Emma Gould; Caton, Mrs. Marion Clark, Mrs. William Hitchcock, Myrtle Tubbs, Rev. J. C. Cook; Borden, Rev. and Mrs. George N. Arnold, Mrs. Mae Cornwell, Mrs. Ida DeLong, Mrs. Walter Hurd, Marjorie Hurd, Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. Matthew Gould, Mrs. May Hurd, Mrs. Hazel Hoppe, Mrs. George Herrington, Carol Jean Herrington, Mrs. Myrtle Hurd, Mrs. Lawrence Hurd, Jean and Lois Hurd, Mrs. Park Holden, Mrs. Hugh Hilborn, Mrs. James Holden, Mrs. Harold Krise, Mrs. Nettie Carpenter, Mrs. Julia Stewart; Burma, Mrs. J. Lester Raney.

LIBERTY POLE

Miss Florence Baker who has been a patient in Corning Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, returned to her home Monday. She is improving nicely.

Rexford Jones and mother, Mrs. John Jones, were business callers in Canisteo, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickson of Bath were Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olney Baker.

Adrian Anglehart of Addison R. D. 3, was a business caller here one day last week.

Ivan Jones who is attending school in the Huggins District, spent the week-end at his home here. He has been neither tardy nor absent during the present school year.

Gladys and Thurman Jones, pupils in Dist. No. 4, have been neither tardy nor absent during the whole school year.

Miss Francis Irwine, teacher in Dist. 4, entertained the following pupils by taking them to Corning to see Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs: Gladys Jones, Irma Soules, Bernice Howland, Leora Snyder, Twila Baker and Alberta Graham.

Almon Newell was a caller in this vicinity recently.

Wayland — The annual Steuben Area Boy Scout camporee will be held in this village June 10, 11 and 12. Over 1,000 Scouts will camp here for the week-end.

CAMERON MILLS

The Misses Ruth and Ethel Cripps and brother from Webster called on Miss Charlotte Morton Saturday.

Zeno Selleck, a life long resident of this vicinity, who died at the home of his daughter near Wood hull, was buried in Town Line Cemetery, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jimerson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jimerson of Jasper and Gene Pluff attended the funeral of Harry Jimerson at Corning, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Towsley also Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Loper of Jasper were callers at the Cross homestead Sunday.

Charles Angel, New Haven, Conn. called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reilly.

Mrs. Pearl McCaig of Bath called on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Emhizer and children of Painted Post called on Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richtmyre Sunday .

Mrs. James Crawford and Miss Ruth Crawford were in Canisteo Sunday.

Miss Neva Hargrave was in Geneseo Friday night.

Mrs. Crosby and daughter Lillian and Mrs. Travis of Canisteo were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Hornell were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz of Hornell called on Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Reilly Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Woodward and Mrs. Robina Cross were in Sayre Wednesday.

Harry Dascomb, senior at Colgate University was in town a few days last week.

A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll are the proud parents of a daughter, born Sunday at the Corning Hospital.

Mr .and Mrs. William Preece of Savona were callers in town Friday.

Harry Morton of Hornell called on his sister, Miss Charlotte Morton Friday.

Mrs. Norman Closson and daughter of Addison and Mrs. Mattie Scutt and Miss Satie Severance of Bath were calling in town Friday.

Rumsey Reynolds is ill with measles.

Mrs. Alice Rumsey, died at the home of her son Claude Rumsey last Monday. Interment was at the Town Line Cemetery, Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Larson and Mrs. Converse of Elmira were in town Thursday.

Memorial exercises were held Sunday at the Town Line Chuch.

Miss Neva Hargrave has been a recent guest of Miss Gladys Brown in Canisteo.

Charles Codner of Colgate University was a week-end visitor at the Dascomb home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hastings of South Orange, N. Y., spent the week-end in town.

J. H. Considine was in Bath Saturday.

Marlboro—Four generations in one family were caught fishing here by Game Warden DeWitt. The youngest was too young to fine, but the rest paid $30. Ages, 74, 52, 27 and 5.

Personal Daintiness As Important As Good Manners, Says Authority

Lillian Eichler, author of famous New Book of Etiquette, warns women against carelessness

● Good manners and personal carelessness simply do not go together, according to Lillian Eichler—long recognized as one of America's leading etiquette authorities.

No matter how charming and gracious a woman may be, how well she knows and understands the rules of good conduct—if she is careless about her person, if she fails to keep herself fresh, dainty and absolutely beyond the possibility of offending—she can not be looked upon as *socially acceptable.*

"I have known women who destroyed every chance for social success by failing to realize this important fact," says Miss Eichler. "I knew one woman who was perfectly beautiful and a brilliant conversationalist, but she was never really popular until she realized—to her great humiliation—what was wrong."

The sad part about body odor is that so few people realize when they offend. According to Miss Eichler, a great number of really cultured men and women are guilty of this social taint. And as she points out, it is *doubly* unforgivable inasmuch as it is very well known that daily baths with Lifebuoy effectively stop body odor.

That more and more people are beginning to recognize body odor as a social blunder is indicated by the result of surveys made by eight leading magazines. Thousands of women were questioned as to their soap preferences. Results show that more American women use Lifebuoy for the bath than any other soap. And Lifebuoy is also the No. 1 bath soap of men and children. It is now pretty generally known that no ordinary soap can stop body odor the way Lifebuoy does, for Lifebuoy contains an exclusive purifying ingredient not found in any other popular bath or toilet soap.

Lifebuoy is famous for the complexion, too. Scientific tests on the skins of hundreds of women have proved it to be more than 20% milder than many so-called "beauty soaps" and "baby soaps."

TROUPSBURG EVENTS OF GENERAL NEWS INTEREST

Central School News

The track meet which was held at Jasper last week, Friday, with the Central schools of Greenwood, Jasper and Troupsburg participating was a most successful one. The meet was well organized that the schedule of events was finished in the morning on time for the ball games of the afternoon. The meet was won by Troupsburg who earned a total of 34 points to 32 for Greenwood and 22 for Jasper. A trophy which becomes the permanent property of the Troupsburg School was presented by Superintendent Hussey to H. Alfred Brush, coach for the boys, and Janet Young, coach for the girls. The meet was the first of its kind for this section and much interest was shown with the scores running close until the final event. The following members of the Troupsburg teams won places and ribbons: Boys events: Running broad jump, E. Nickerson, third; running high jump, A. Mettler, first, G. Potter, third; standing broad jump, A. Mettler, first, D. Mettler, second; shot put, D. Mettler, third; baseball throw, M. Cady, first, H. Cady, third; 7th and 8th boys relay, R .Wormley, R. Steadman, M. Friends, D. Steadman, second place.

Girls events: 50 yd. dash, A. McNeil, second; running broad jump, M. Mattison, first; standing broad jump, A. McNeil, third; running high jump, M. Mattison, first; baseball throw, E. Potter, first, V. Minard, third; basketball throw, E. Potter second; 7th and 8th, shuttle relay, E. McNeil, V. Gunn, L. Graham, P. Nickerson second.

In a baseball game which was played between Greenwood and Troupsburg on the Jasper diamond, the Troupsburg boys won their 10th consecutive game to the tune of 18-2. The Troupsburg boys have not lost a game as yet and are at the top of their section of the league.

The radio entertainers who are heard each morning over the Rochester station WHAM at 7.15 will give a program at the central school on Saturday evening, June 4th. The proceeds of this entertainment wil l go to the Juniors and to the General Athletic Fund.

While the high school members were at Jasper at the field meet, the grades of the Central school held their track meet on the playground. Following are the winners in the events:

Sack race for 5 and 6 year olds, Roland Minard, Jr., Elva Lane Bobby Steadman; 7and 8 year olds, Adah Lane, Bobby Prutsman, Jesse Scott; 9 and 10 year olds, Paul Steadman, Rhoda Scott, Lois Mutch for age 11 and up, Hugh Friends, Norma Potter, Donald McCormack.

Potato race, grades 5 and 6, first place fifth grade; second place, 6th grade; grades 3 and 4, first place 4th grade, second place third grade; grades 1 and 2, first place 2nd grade.

High jump, 7 and 8 years, Pauline Rude, Neil Potter; 8 and 10 years, Kathleen Prutsman, Mary Louise Bailey, Paul Steadman; 11 years, Margaret Scott, Winifred Dempsey, George Smith, Hugh Friends.

Running races, 5 and 6 years, Elva Lane, Phyllis Davies, Mary Lou Cook, Bobby Steadman, Roland Minard, Jr., Junior Dibble; 7 and 8 years, Pauline Rude, Anna Louise Bailey, Evelyn Schoonover, Matt Dempsey, Ronald Herrington, Marion Bailey; 9 and 10 years, Ida Mae Willis, Elizabeth Cook, Doris Miles, Paul Steadman, Vernon Austin, Richard Friends; 11 years and up, Winifred Dempsey, Marie Cook, Glenna Schoonover, George Smith, Hugh Friends, Glenn Drake.

3 legged race; grades 1 and 2, Bobby Prutsman and Jesse Scott, first place, Matt Dempsey and Shirley Drake, second, Nina Lou Bertch and Leta Green, 3rd; for grades 3 and 4, first place, Vernon Austin and Bobby Steadman; second, Richard Friends and Billy McCormack; third, Stanley Cook and George Lampman. Grades 5 and 6 first, Margaret Scott and Winifred Dempsey; second, Merna Cornish and Doris Miles; third, Velma Springer and Betty Lewis.

Boys, first, George Smith and Glen Drake; second, Clair Austin and Donald McCormack; third, Donald Gleason and Harold Dickerson.

4 legged race; grades 1 and 2, Clifford Drake, Raymond Seeley, grades 3 and 4, girls, Arlouine Steadman, Leona Dickerson: boys, Paul Steadman, Richard Friends, grades 5 and 6, girls, Ida Mae Willis, Mable Lane: boys, Glenn Drake James Drake. The 5and 6 grade baseball game was won by the 5 grade.

Mrs. Robert Gitchell entertained the ladies of the sewing circle Wednesday. Luncheon was served to Mrs. Sheldon Leach, Mrs. Harold Potter, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, and Mrs. F. A. Spencer.

DEAD STOCK

Horses - Cattle - Hogs - Sheep

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PLAZA

THEATRE — CORNING
The Little House of Big Hits at Popular Prices

THURSDAY
One Day Only
The Spectacle of the Ages
Paul Robson
—in—
"KING SOLOMON'S WIVES"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
2—Big Features—2
— 1 —
Tim McCoy
—in—
"A RANGER'S COURAGE"
—2—
Laurel and Hardy
In a Full Length Feature
"BOHUNKS"

SUNDAY and MONDAY
2—Big Hits—2
— 1 —
Gene Raymond
Anne Southern
In a Romantic Musical Comedy
"THERE GOES MY GIRL"
— 2 —
George O'Brien
—in—
"The Windjammer"

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Give You Complete Service on Your Motor
That Service With a Smile
Also Mansfield Tires
KENDALL SERVICE
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The Last
SENIOR DANCE
In the Addison High School Gymnasium
Friday June 3, 1938
Dancing 9 to 1
Music by
REAGAN BROTHERS
Admission 15c and 25c

ADDISON

Willis R. Perry spent the week-end and holiday at his home on Tuscarora Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Litchfield and daughter Patricia of Ellicottville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loper, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Burns and daughter Patricia of Risingville called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loper Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Clark and daughter Mary, Mrs. Rose Moore and daughter Winifred of Elmira called on Mr. and Mrs. George Widger Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beers and Evelyn Martin of Endicott spent Monday with Mrs. Susie Beers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dezial of Irvington, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Susat of Bloomfield, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Saxon and family of Elmira were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Saxon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Halninen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Widger visited, Mr. Widger's daughter, Mrs. Conrad Bedient and family at Hornby over the week-end.

Mr . and Mrs. Frank Crawford, entertained their daughter, Mrs. F. C. Saxton and husband and daughter, Sylvia and son, John, of Syracuse Sunday. Also guests at the Crawford home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trainor and Miss Ella Sanctuary, Kings Park, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Newman, Farnham Street were in Poland, Cold Brook and Middleville in Herkimer County over the vacation week-end. Mr. Newman's home is in Cold Brook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mullen and son, Martin Edward were in West Winfield and Rome over the past week-end, visiting their parents. Edwin Wheeler, brother of Mrs. Mullen returned to Addison with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herman and sons Charles and Russell of Ridgewood, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Herman's sister, Miss Dorothy Reynolds on Maple Street.

Miss Lucy MacDowell of Rochester visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chase of Ulysses and the Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Carr of Fairport, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. B Leete, Tuesday

Mrs. Harold Simons spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Lynch.

Mrs. T. Ward of Corning spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Irene Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Button and son James visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rock of Troy spent the week-end with Mrs. Susie Beers.

Bert Woolever of Lopez, Pa., called on friends in Addison Sunday.

Misses Davis and Dorotha Jones spent the week-end with their cousins Milford and John Holbert at Genesee, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crane and little daughter, Patty Ann, of Rochester were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Miller, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritchie of Elmira called on the former's father, Charles A. Miller and aunt, Mrs. Carrie Crittenden, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and son Thomas also, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simonetti of Niagara Falls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hoaglin, son David, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Perry and Miss Betty Perry called on friends in Rochester vicinity Sunday .

Cornelius Smith, who has been teaching manual training at Pleasantville the past two years or more is seriously ill at the home of his father, Frank H. Smith.

Miss Anna Godfrey has returned from Washington, D. C. where she spent the past several months.

Miss Carrie S. Cowles of Ithaca spent the week-end and holiday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Maurice E. Miller.

Mrs. George LaChance has returned after a serious operation in the Arnot Ogden Hospital and is recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie Beers.

Miss Louise S. Miller, of Bath, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Miller.

RATHBONE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilder entertained Sunday with a picnic dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Bolivar; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith and children Joan and Gerald of Bath; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Preston, daughter Edna, Harvey Clark and Almon Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erway and daughter Roberta visited relatives in Bath, Sunday.

L. A. Gleason and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Plaisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Rogers were in Hornell Saturday to see their new granddaughter, Joyce Ann Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Reynolds and family of Long Island spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Marlatt and children were in Hornell and Wellsville, Sunday.

Miss Doris Gleason entertained friends over the week-end.

The Cook boys of Endicott spent a few days here to be near their brother Edwin, who has been seriously ill but is now slowly recovering.

SIMONS HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tubbs, Miss Marguerite Watkins, Eldred and June Watkins called on Winifred Royal Sunday.

Fred Rice attended the Tebo concert in Woodhull Monday night.

Mrs. Lillian Sprague of Sherrill and Mrs. Charles Cooper of Baldwinsville, spent the holiday with their sister, Mrs. John Dorr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullaney of Addison were callers in this vicinity recently.

Mrs. Arthur Mead and Miss Mildred Faye called on Mrs. Sam Crowl near Van Vleets Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason entertained several guests at their home in Woodhull Sunday in honor of Mrs. Winifred Royal's birthday anniversary. Dinner was served to: Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun of Galeton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Donnell of Allegany, the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Mason and the guest of honor, Mrs. Winifred Royal of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hummer of Horseheads visited, Miss Mildred Faye, Tuesday evening.

James Hallett and Miss Harriett were in Westfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr were in Osceola Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dailey of Borden and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Matteson enjoyed a motor trip Sunday to Austinburg, Troupsburg and Jasper. They had supper at the home of Clair Matteson in E. Troupsburg.

Mrs. Winifred Royal was a dinner guest of Mrs. Arthur Mead Monday.

Mrs. Gertrude Matteson and Miss Mildred Faye called on Mrs. Cora Conner in Woodhull Monday.

WEST CAMERON

Otto White arrived at his home here Thursday for a thirty day furlough.

Roger Sutton has returned to his home in Newark, N. J. after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spears and family spent Friday night with relatives in Troy, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Emerson were in Bath Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Armstrong and daughter Elsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crane of North Cameron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crane spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr of Simons Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Freeman and Charlotte Edsall of Binghamton visited at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton, Monday.

Several from here attended the circus parade in Hornell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett of Montour visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short of Addison spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spears.

WOODHULL

Dr. G. L. Whiting of Canisteo coroner was called here Monday because o f the accident on the Woodhull—Jasper road .

Mr. and Mrs. Delancy Colvin of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. Colvin's aunt, Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Mr. Ten Broeck.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Edwards of Corning visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fultz and daughter Maxine of Newark, N. Y., were in town Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. J. C. Treat and Mrs Mary Tubbs of Honeoye Falls were guests of Mrs Anna Kirk the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Logen, Mrs. Robert Lambert and son Robert, Mrs. Anna Parker, Mrs. Cecelia Kane of Corning and Mr. and Mrs. Menzo K. Parker of Painted Post called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fayette MacDonald returned Tuesday evening from Watervliet where they were called by the illness of Dr. MacDonald's mother, Mrs. George MacDonald.

Mrs. Nina Buck and granddaughter Shirley of Binghamton and Mrs. Arthur Hyland of Corning are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schoonover with children Richard and Patricia of Corning visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schoonover over Memorial Day.

Mrs. George Symonds and Miss Esther Symonds were in Addison one day last week .

Mrs. Bert Smith of Jasper was a caller in town Wednesday of last week.

Miss Hazel Williams of Elmira visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams over Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice with sons Charles, William and James of Almond called o n friends here Monday.

Miss Theressa Colvin of Kenmore spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Husted .

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brown and children Benedict and Lorraine were callers in Corning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cady and daughter Paula of Hector visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rude of Troupsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Monday.

Mrs. Rena Fisk and daughter, Miss Gladys Fisk of Painted Post were callers here Sunday .

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wilcox of Bath visited Mr. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. Minnie Webster, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Marlatt of Washington, D. C. is a guest of her brother, Leon Quick and family.

Mr . and Mrs. John Allen and son Kenneth were shopping in Elkland, Thursday.

THORNBOTTOM

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMun spent the week-end with relatives in Prattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McMindes and son Howard were callers in Hornell Monday. Mr. McMindes called at the Bethesda Hospital to see Edwin Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Finch of Hammondsport were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn Sunday evening.

Mr .and Mrs. Clifford Teriberry of Scio were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bouck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cornell in Painted Post Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brutsman called on William Welch of Crouver Hollow Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gunn, Mrs. W. E. Bouck and Mrs. Harvey McMindes visited at the Brookfield Cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMun attended the circus in Hornell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bouck spent Sunda y evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mallory in Corning.

George Gunn and Roy Harrington were callers on Bush Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMun called on Mr . and Mrs. Walter McMindes at Woodhull, Friday evening .

Harvey McMindes, Russell Hamilton, Howard McMindes, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMindes and so n Carol and Miss Reva Friends were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mallory in Corning.

Mrs. W. D. Harrington entertained at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Blanche Cady of Troupsburg.

Those present were Mrs. Kate Cady, Mrs. Luella Dibble, Mrs. Jessie Cady, Mrs. Delia Elwell, Mrs. Anna Rogers of Troupsburg, Mrs. Mildred Bliss of Young Hickory, Mrs. Ruth Parker of Austinburg Mrs. Rena Gunn, Mrs. Carmen Bouck, Mrs. Alice Prutsman and Mrs. Etta McMindes of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brutsman and daughters attended the Memorial services at East Troupsburg Sunday.

Charles Prutsman is ill.

Avoca — Commencement exercises were held in the local high school Saturday night. The building is to be razed to make way for a new one, hence the early services.

—o—

Mansfield—Nniety-one seniors received degrees from the State Teachers' College here at commencement last week.

BORDEN

Ray Harris has been working for Raymond Newland the past week with a tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd visited Mrs. Ralph Hand at the Corning Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould were in Woodhull Thursday.

The body of Byron Johnson, a former Borden resident, who died in Addison at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bulkley, Saturday was brought here for burial Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walkins and family of Knoxville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Totten of Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd Sunday. They also attended the memorial services at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd were business callers in Savona one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benjamin and son Philip attended Memorial services in Addison and Woodhull Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reitnauer and family of Hornell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Gould. They also attended Memorial services at the church.

Philip Hurd spent a few days last week with his brother Wilfred at Cornell. While there he attended Spring Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gable entertained about 25 guests for dinner Sunday.

Jeanine Williams, of South Addison spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould.

Mrs. C. D. Watson and Mrs. Ben Howard were callers on Simons Hill Saturday.

Edward Gable was a business caller in Corning one day last week.

A. J. Colvin called on Matthew Gould one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Johnson of Savona were in Borden Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Giometti and son Paul of Elmira visited Mrs. Giometti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Colvin over the weekend.

Jasper Five Corners

Will Groves and family spent Sunday with Clayton Stephens and family.

Mrs. Cora Whitehead went to Rexville Friday to care for Mrs. Jack Hanna, who is ill.

Chauncey Brownell and son have been working at his farm for a few days.

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Groves and Mrs. Mellie Smith called at the home of Will Groves Friday.

Mr .and Mrs. Will Groves and children were in Woodhull Monday afternoon to attend Memorial services.

BOYDS CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornell were in Canisteo Monday.

The teacher here took the pupils to Canandaigua Tuesday to visit the school where her deughter Eloise Stewart has taught for the past four years .

Mr . and Mrs. Fred Ray, and daughter Lillian and son Bobby and Mrs. Lizzie Summers of Niagara Falls visited their sister, Mrs. Lilian Scribner over the week-end. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyd Sunday P .M.

The Rev. Evans and Rev. Melbourne Riffle of Lindley opened an evangelistic campaign at the Boyd Church Sunday evening with L. H. Bulkley and Miss Marietta Evans in charge of the music. Opening Sunday, May 29 and continuing to June 12 services will be held every evening except Monday. Everyone welcome to these services.

TOO LATE YOU ASK,
To Plant a Garden?

Well it is too late for long-season varieties of vegetables like seed onions and tomatoes. But many vegetables will still yield good crops if vigorous seed are planted this month in good ground!

For the gardeners who were late in getting their ground plowed we have re-ordered a new supply of Burpee's Seed, varieties of which our stock was running low. So you can still buy in bulk, Burpee's corn, wax beans, Swiss chard, cucumbers and many other late growing vegetables.

Sackett & Taber

Addison Trims Dundee High and Wins Coveted League Cup

Outplays losers 23 to 10—Develops shoeless player—All members of team score a run—Gives team a batting average of .353 for six games—To Play Hammondsport Here Friday.

The Addison Knights took the measure of the Dundee High School nine in Dundee in right good fashion Friday afternoon to the tune of 23 to 10. The locals scored 23 runs on 22 hits while the losers were gathering their ten runs on 9 hits. Heavy stick work aided by six errors on the part of the Dundee squad enabled the winners to pile up the biggest local score of the season. It also enabled the team to accomplish two other notable things namely, win the coveted cup for playing in class B for winning the largest number of games and also to raise the team's batting average for six games to .353, which is considered smart baseball.

The Addisonites took the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs on two hits and two errors. Dundee tried hard to scratch a few but managed to score only one run. The Addison big sticks came to bat in the second inning and when the scoring had finished the winners had six more runs and every man on the squad had batted in the inning.

Things coasted along in the third inning with the host team scoring one run. A rally by the Dundee team in the fourth netted three runs but the gain was quickly offset when the Knights came to bat and scored four runs to force a change of pitchers. The losers were held scoreless in the fifth and the Knights garnered three more. The sixth was a Dundee inning for they scored three runs on two hits while Addison only managed to get one run. The final inning was an Addison inning and the boys had such a good lead that they held a free swinging session that would beat a Benny Goodman band for they scored seven runs.

Bill Croft developed a Shoeless Joe Jackson stunt in the final inning when he was sent in as pinch hitter for Lyons. Someone had taken his shoes and he went to bat in his stocking feet, batted a run, stole second and third bases and came home for a run in his one time at bat.

Every man on the Addison squad scored at least one run and one hit.

The locals will play Hammondsport here Friday afternoon. Dundee trimmed Hammondsport.

The box score:

Dundee

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shattuck, 3b	5	2	2	8	0	0
Fowler, ss	3	3	1	0	2	3
Smith, p, rf	4	1	4	1	0	0
Pelen, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Oughterson, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	3
Waugh, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Coons, p, 1b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Lambert, c	1	1	0	5	0	1
Spellman, c	2	0	0	3	3	0
La Fever, lf	1	1	0	2	0	0
Andres, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Green, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
	31	10	9	20	7	7

Addison

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Dominick, cf	6	3	4	2	0	1
F. Heidrick, ss	6	3	3	3	0	1
Orr, 2b	6	4	2	4	2	0
Triches, 3b	6	1	2	0	2	0
Root, c	5	2	2	5	1	0
Lyons, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Croft, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rice, lf	5	4	2	1	0	0
Perkins, 1b	5	2	2	5	2	0
Thomson, p	6	2	2	0	1	0
	51	23	22	21	8	2

Umpire, Carter.

Score by innings:

Dundee	121 303 0	—10
Addison	260 431 7	—23

Struckout by Coons 6, by Thomson 5; base on balls off Coons 3 off Thomson 5; two-base hits J. Dominick 2, Root, Rice 2, Perkins and Fowler.

McCluskey is District Softball Commissioner

"Tex" Erwin, New York State Softball Commissioner of Rochester, announces the re-appointment of Weldon J. McCluskey of Elmira as District Softball Commissioner for southern New York. This district includes the following cities and towns: Elmira, Hornell, Corning, Waverly, Bath, Cortland, Horseheads, Groton, Addison, Watkins Glen and Ithaca. All softball teams and managers interested in being sanctioned for participation in the tournament, to determine a district champion to compete in the state championship tournament, should contact Mr. McCluskey. The winning team in each district of the state will be eligible to compete in the state tournament, to be held in Rochester the latter part of August, and the winner of this tournament is entitled to compete in the national tournament sponsored by the Amateur Softball Association of America in Chicago, September 7 to 11 inclusive. July 15 is the closing date for all entries in the district tournaments".

Little Six League Games Scheduled for Sunday

The Little Six League teams played double headers over the week-end, giving the fans and players a two-game exhibition. Most of the scores were comparatively close, the only game in which a high score was recorded was the Caton-Gang Mills contest in which the former won 26 to 4. Other scores were as follows: Nelson 6, Corning Cubs 3; Jasper 11, Sabinsville 6; Lindley 11, Woodhull 7; South Corning 10, Elkland 2; Addison 3, Corning Independents 2.

Monday's Results

Addison 16, Corning Cubs 5.

Games Next Sunday

Caton at Elkland
Addison at Sabinsville
South Corning at Corning Indes.
Jasper at Nelson
Woodhull at Gang Mills
Lindley at Corning Cubs.

Standings of the Teams

	W	L	Pct.
Lindley	4	0	1000
South Corning	3	0	1000
Elkland	3	1	750
Caton	3	1	750
Addison	3	1	750
Corning Indes	2	2	500
Jasper	1	2	333
Gang Mills	1	3	250
Woodhull	1	4	200
Sabinsville	1	4	200
Nelson	1	4	200
Corning Cubs	0	3	000

The Rambler

Noted half a bottle of beer in a window just off the Main Street Sunday night. It was hot enough for a good bottle of beer and someone had enjoyed half of it.

—o—

I sincerely hope the women who attended the cooking school enjoyed themselves and the school. All could not win prizes either. There were some pretty good recipes there. I had some of that chocolate sponge cake and it was sure good.

—o—

I would have liked that assignment the two women teachers in Addison High had two weeks ago. That of judging the gingerbread-making of the women of Freeman Grange. I don't know the technicalities of baking powder, baking soda, flour mixes and the like, but I do know good gingerbread.

—o—

Some women from out of the village were in front of the Avon Theatre Monday afternoon, May 16 waiting for the doors to open so they could go to the cooking school one week before the school opened. I think this even beats the world's series for waiting in line to see a game. Sorry that we did not make the dates clearer for these women, but we tried hard.

—o—

Bob of Bob and Bill fame has contracted a spot on his upper lip which is causing his friends a great deal of amusement. However, his good nature enables him to have a ready answer.

—o—

A week ago Wednesday was the first real good day since the summer we had several weeks ago, before the snow storm and frost raised havoc with gardens. It was the first real, good Wednesday for the merchants to really enjoy their afternoon off.

—o—

Mrs. Wilcox told me she was going fishing Wednesday afternoon and not to be surprised if I saw her going through Main Street with her pole and boots.

—o—

Figures don't lie, they say, so the following may be more truth than poetry. It was brought back to Perry a few days ago by Lloyd McIntyre, and is titled "Fireside Confidences".

Population of the United States	124,000,000
Eligible for Old Age Pensions	30,000,000
This leaves to do the work	94,000,000
Persons working for Federal, State, County and Municipal governments	20,000,000
This leaves to do the work	74,000,000
Ineligible to work under Child Labor Law	60,000,000
This leaves to do the work	14,000,000
Number of unemployed	13,999,998
This leaves to do the work	2

Me and the President. He's gone fishing and I'm getting pretty well fagged out. —Perry Herald

—o—

I wonder who the unkind, unthinking and miserable thief is who is stealing lunches from lockers in high school? One Rathbone young lady had to depend on friends to eat Thursday.

—o—

An Elmira man gave a ticket to a young waif for the Elmira Exposition outside the armory door and purchased a second ticket. This ticket won $75 for the kind man. He received his reward in a hurry, I should say.

—o—

I thank my many friends and readers who have commented upon this column's not being present during the past two weeks. But too much cooking school either crowded out the items or did not give me time to write them. Thank you for your kind comments.

—o—

I would like to see Wombough Park made a place of beauty in the residential part of the village. Grass seed could be planted in the bare spots, the present grass trimmed and it would be an ideal spot to place some park benches.

—o—

There is considerable complaint about young people going out-of-town and dangers lurking in motor cars and the like. And I say that young love will find a way especially in these spring nights. And it would be an aid to Addison development to have park benches placed in Wombough park where young people could sit and talk things over and have a kiss or two if wanted. Young people, and some oldsters too, are going to make love anyway, and why not make it easy for them? This could be a good objective for some civic-minded group or organization.

—o—

I thank the many friends who so kindly spoke to others and to me about the absence of this line of chatter during the past two weeks. One fellow told me he did not always agree with me but likes to read the column. When people disagree with me, I wish they would put their dissentions in writing and send them in. However, don't sent in some other person's argument, for I have enough of my own. I would like to have this column made up entirely of contributions of interesting things from people in the whole territory, not just Addison.

—o—

That's all.

—The Rambler.

Baseball Players on Main Street Challenged to Organize for Game

Is the great American game of baseball dying in Addison? Are some of the business men forgetting how to hit balls and wave at strikes? Are some of them getting to old to stoop over to field a ball? These and many other questions can be answered if some of the business men will get out and play the game.

This is all a preface to a request for a ball game between the business men on the west side of the street and those on the east side of Main Street. Or a game between the northsiders and the southsiders. With the stores closed Wednesday afternoons and fair weather in view, that would be a good day to attract a crowd to a game, for with stores in adjacent villages and cities closed a good crowd should be in Addison. How about some one with initiative on each side of Main Street organizing this game and then turning the receipts over to a community project such as first aid equipment, seedings for the beautifying the dyke wall or providing benches for the park.

This Week In Sports

By The Grandstander

Many of the older readers of this column will remember Tom Sharkey who fought in the rough and tough days of Sullivan and Jefferies. He was a fighter of the old school and nothing like the Boston Polish lad who took Sharkey's name but never could equal his reputation. Sharkey, even in those days of small purses managed to save $250,000. But it went, and today he is penniless and confined in a San Francisco institution for destitute and homeless men.

—o—

The F.F.A. alumni took a trimming from a makeshift F.F.A. team Sunday afternoon to the tune of somewhere around 16 to 12. And the active chapter members point with pride to the fact that they beat the alumni, "even with Mr. Finnerty playing with the alumni".

—o—

High above Cayuga's placid waters Saturday Cornell's big red crew rests with laurels of having set the best time ever made by a Cornell crew in the mile and three-quarter race. The record was set at 10.32 by Pop Courtney's crew in 1920. However Cornell's best Saturday was not good enough for the wide sweeping and quick rowing Yale crew which established the all-time record of 10.23.4 for the course much to the surprise of the unbeaten navy squad.

—o—

Dr. G. Randolph Manning, for 25 years a member of the Olympic football committee, has resigned owing to United States participation in the games while Japan is engaged in war.

—o—

Helen Wills Moody is making a successful tennis comeback on the basis of her two tournament appearances in England. She defeated England's champion Margot Lumb 6-3, 6-4 Saturday.

—o—

The Morris-Essex dog show will be held Saturday in Madison, N. J. on the estate of Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge. This will be one of the largest shows in the east. Judges will have 4,200 entries to judge in all classes from every state in the Union and from Canada. This is a dog lover's paradise.

—o—

Seabiscuit, grandson of Man of War and son of Hard Tack, has won $251,055. The horse has run in 77 races, won 27 firsts, 12 seconds and 11 thirds.

—o—

The world's biggest money event will be run June 1 when the English Derby race, world classic will be run. The fortunes of many in far flung places in the world are changed yearly by the running of this famous event.

—o—

Tonight (Thursday) Barney Ross, welterweight champ will enter Madison Square Garden to box Henry Armstrong, featherweight holder. The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds. Odds are on Ross.

—o—

Eyes of racing fans will be on the much touted race between Seabiscuit and War Admiral Saturday. And the purse is high.

—o—

And speaking of races, one of the largest fields ever to enter the marathon grind in Indianapolis speedway will race their gasoline juggernauts Memorial Day.

—o—

Jo Jo Moore, Giants' No. 1 lead-offer, was within the sphere of Giant influence from his earliest years. His birth was a Christmas Day event at Gause, Texas, in the Brazos River valley 40 miles from Marlin, where John McGraw's Giants did their spring training for many years.

—o—

One of the most popular moves of the MacPhail New Deal in Dodgerdom was the shattering of the Tex Carleton Jinx. Last year Tex beat the Brooks 4 times without dropping a decision to them. This year the Cub curver met them May 11 for the first time and the New Dealers whacked 13 hits in 7 innings for a 7-0 decision back of Mungo's acing.

—o—

Manager Frisch got the idea of making a shortstop out of Don Gutteridge one day last summer. Don rushed from his third base position, speared a short-hop bounder one-handed and raced all the way to second base for an unassisted force play, beating the base-runner who had been on first base when the ball was hit.

Tomato Poinsettia Blooms on Tables!

Few salads have greater year round popularity than tomato salads. That jolly blushing beauty, the tomato, sliced, diced, or whole, has the power of perking up even indifferent appetites—and there are so many variations on the tomato-salad theme that we never tire of it.

As in the preparation of all other salads, the dressing is the important thing to remember in serving the ever-present tomato. "Miracle Whip" Salad Dressing—neither too tart nor too mild, neither too sweet, nor too sour—is a perfect accompaniment to his rosy majesty, the tomato. "Miracle Whip" comes ready to serve in the jar—perfect for so many salad and sandwich uses that most housewives find the quart jar is the most economical buy for them. With the bother and uncertainty of preparing home-made salad dressings out of the way, salad-makers can concentrate on the more imaginative features of salad-making. The particular tomato salad featured here contains in its poinsettia-cut heart small flowerets of uncooked cauliflower, celery and cooked peas and beans. It's a simple combination, new, colorful, and delicious. When the combination is treated to a generous spoonful of "Miracle Whip" it becomes a chef's masterpiece of a salad.

TOMATO POINSETTIA SALAD

Tomatoes
Lettuce
Diced celery
Cooked peas
Cooked green beans
Cooked sliced carrots
Raw cauliflower flowerets
Salt, pepper
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Peel firm tomatoes, and cut each into five sections, leaving the tomatoes whole at the stem end. Spread the tomatoes slightly apart, place each in a crisp lettuce cup, and arrange them on a platter.

Toss the remaining vegetables lightly together, adding salt and pepper to taste. Fill centers of the tomatoes with the mixed vegetables, and garnish each portion with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, and a small sprig of parsley.

BRASS TACKS For POULTRY RAISERS

By BURTON P. THARP

Summer Eggs

After the April showers of May twenty-third we may look forward to picking May flowers next month. Teachers will find even the honor students squirming in their seats, prespiring as they keep one eye on the coming Regents and the other on the wide open spaces.

But chickens can't sweat like humans and consequently suffer more from extreme heat in summer. When this happens egg production drops. The laying flock must be kept comfortable in summer as well as in winter for good results.

In humans prespiring helps cool the body as the moisture evaporates. Chickens must breathe heavily and hold the wings away from the body in an effort to find comfort. Like humans they are not so hungry and do not consume the feed necessary for good egg production.

Plenty of clean, cool water at all times is essential. Changing the water twice or three times a day is to be recommended on hot days. Doing this may save birds which might die of heat prostration.

The house must be well ventilated. Openings should be provided near the roof through which the warm air may leave the building. In shed type roofs an opening under the eaves will effectively carry off warm air. Windows should be removed to allow a constant circulation of air. The cool air comes in through the windows and rear eaves forcing the warm air out through the openings at the peak or higher portion of the roof.

Hot weather brings rapid breeding of lice and mites and careful attention must be given to prevent a flock from becoming infested with them. Birds should be examined for lice every few days. One or two birds looked over every day or two will enable the flock owner to discover lice before they get a start.

Mites cannot be found on the birds easily as they spend the daylight hours in cracks and crevices of the building. A colony of mites looks like a mixture of salt and pepper and may be found on roosts, nests and walls wherever the wood is rough or affords cracks in which they can live and breed.

The laying flock should have access to shade at all times in hot weather. If there is no shade in the yard provide a shelter or plant corn just out of reach of the birds placed so shade will fall in the poultry yard.

Dick Bartell had no trouble remembering his 10th wedding anniversary. The Giants' shortstop married his schooldays sweetheart on the strength of winning a major league job with the Pirates in 1928 so his ten-year-man status in baseball marks his 10th wedding anniversary.

Penn Yan— Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, LL.D., Ph. D., Litt.D., and president of a large construction company and mother of 12 children will be the commencement speaker at Keuka College.

—o—

Penn Yan — Constable Simpson likes a car without squeaks and tries to keep his car that way. Squeaks developed last week and he investigated to find a mother mouse and four baby mice.

—o—

Westfield — Laurel week is being observed in Pennsylvania's scenic centers this week. This is the state flower and mountain laurel is in bloom in many of this state's beauty spots.

Town Baseballers Win Two Over Week-end

The Addison town baseball squad won two games over the week-end taking two Corning teams into camp in the Little Six League. Sunday afternoon the boys entertained the Corning Independents here and in a last minute rally led by John Grange the locals triumphed 3 to 2 The visitors led throughout the game and at the final innings were 2 runs in the bag to a zero for Addison. Grange hit a storybook homer with two men on and from that time on there was no doubt as to the winner.

The Corning Cubs were defeated on their home grounds in a rather colorless game in which the locals piled up 16 runs to 2 for the home team. A period of inactivity and errors for the locals netted six more runs for the host team, Corning, but not enough to take the Memorial Day edge off the 16 run score of the local team.

Cat Adopts Foxes

Tippy, an eight-year-old calico cat, has adopted a family of five baby red foxes and is leaving her own family of four kittens to look out for themselves.

Harold Harter of Jordonville had the parents of the foxes in captivity on his farm. In order that Mr. and Mrs. Fox would not kill their young, the babies were taken from them and fed with medicine droppers until Tippy came to the rescue.

Tippy and her four kittens were moved into the Harter home from a nearby farm. The cat took over the duties of a foster mother and for a time had nine to feed. Gradually she showed favoritism to her adopted brood and the kittens were taken away.

GOODHUE HILL

Mrs. Charles Phillips, daughters Beverly, Pauline and Shirley and son Charles attended Decoration Day exercises in Woodhull Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Aumick and family were in Bath Monday night.

Roland Phillips of Buffalo was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips.

Miss Dorothy Hallett of Bath is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett.

Miss Irene Pitts of Corning was an over night guest of Mrs. Benjamin Phillips recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bridgeman were shopping in Addison Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, son Merle, daughter Gwelma and grandson Bobby Fox of Jersey Shore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips.

Judson Stickler has returned to the Veterans' Hospital at Bath after a few days visit with his mother Mrs. Belle Stickler.

Mrs. C. J. Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore and son Clayton of Addison were in Canisteo Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Nellie Hanrahan returned to her home in Brooklyn Tuesday after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phillips.

Delbert Robinson spent Sunday with his brother Claude Robinson and family in Curtis Hollow.

Severe frost damage to fruit crops in Europe in April has been confirmed. Countries mentioned as affected include England, Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France and Austria.

TUSCARORA

(Deferred from last week)

Birthday Anniversary

Miss Mary Ream spent her 74th birthday very quietly at her home here on Sunday. She was presented a large birthday cake, three beautiful bouquets of cut flowers and other gifts.

Undergoes Operation

S. B. Thompson who is a patient in the Arnot-Ogden Hospital at Elmira underwent a major operation on Thursday.

Mrs. S. B. Thompson visited her husband at the Hospital in Elmira on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Nichols and family attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Pearl Eddy on Tuesday.

Portus Cook and Archie Niles spent Tuesday in Potter Co. Pea.

Albert Newman is working on the road near Addison.

George Brundage of Hornell was a business caller here on Monday.

MT. PLEASANT

(Deferred from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fero and daughters of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buck and daughter Harriett of Risingville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scanlon and daughter of N. Addison, Lynn and Arlene Saxton of Cameron Mills, called at the home of Guy Crane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rumsey of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scanlon and daughter, Helen, of N. Addison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knowles.

Mrs. Harlow Hadlock and daughters, Floyd Hibbard and Harvey Tuttle were in Savona Sunday.

Mrs. May Lewis, son Earl, granddaughter Shirley, were in Addison Monday.

Robert Wilson spent Sunday in Borden.

Mrs. Ray Knowles and daughter Gladys were in Addison Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Crane spent Saturday in Bath.

Marine Corps Begins Recruiting Campaign

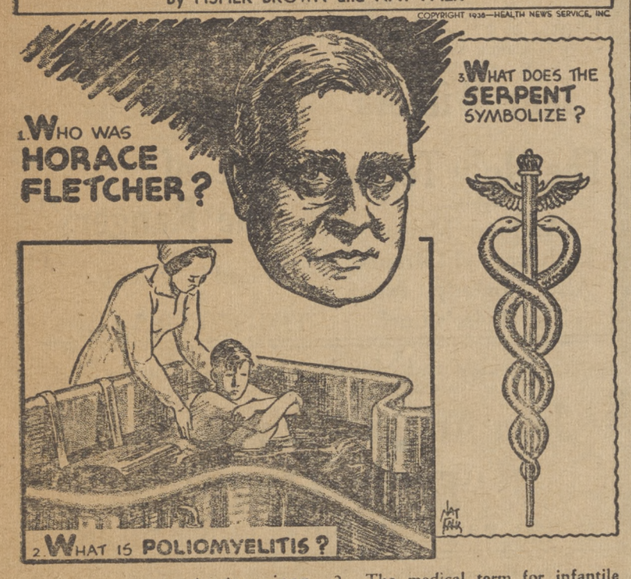
Philadelphia, June 2—Colonel B. S. Berry, U. S. M. C., officer in charge of recruiting for the Marine Corps in the eastern recruiting division, with headquarters in New Custom House, Philadelphia, Pa., announced today that recruiting plans for the Marine Corps for the next fiscal year include the procurement of 1,000 new men in addition to the normal replacements required due to losses through discharges, retirements and transfers to the Reserves, according to information received from Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Marine Corps headquarters estimate that approximately 525 new men will be accepted each month during July, August and September, and that approximately 450 will be accepted every month thereafter for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Possibility of cooperative marketing of potatoes is becoming a live issue in many sections of New York State.

What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



Answers: 1. An American author who originated a dietary system known as Fletcherism. Fletcher advocated chewing food until almost all taste was lost and fasting until driven to food by hunger. Today, well-informed dietitians stress the importance of three well-balanced daily meals, including plenty of milk, fresh vegetables and fruits.

2. The medical term for infantile paralysis. At present, doctors are exerting every effort to find the cause of this disease, which is unknown.

3. Usually medicine. Both the Egyptians and the Greeks used snakes to depict medicine. Today, this same idea of the serpent is carried out on the automobile emblems used by doctors to denote their profession.

Velveeta Hamburgers Deluxe

A man's home is his castle—no doubt of that, when he decides to take command of the kitchen! Every man harbors the secret feeling that, given a chance, he has the inspired hand of a chef! And chances are, he's right!

For those stag feasts, and other occasions when the man of the house decides to try a little plain and fancy cooking, no choice could be a happier one than hamburgers with Velveeta. Here's a satisfying feast, substantial enough to appeal to any hearty masculine appetite—and easy enough to prepare to make cooking seem the simplest art in the world.

Velveeta Hamburgers are made by pan-broiling individual hamburger patties, adding a slice of Velveeta on the hamburger, placing them beneath the broiler until the cheese food is melted to a luscious golden brown. Then place the hamburger cheese combination between halves of a toasted picnic bun, add piccalili, Bermudas, or your favorite condiment—and there is a feast indeed.

WANT-ADS

WE REPAIR ANYTHING — In watches and jewelry. Guaranteed work, prompt service and reasonable prices. Let us convince you. We pay cash for your old gold watches and diamonds. E. B. Petterson, Jeweler, 20 E. Market St... Corning, N. Y. 19-tf

BABY CHICKS— White Leghorns, New Hampshires and Rhode Island Reds. All breeders blood-tested. Shipments each Tuesday. Canisteo Poultry Yards and Hatchery, 76 Maple St., Canisteo, N. Y. Phone 157. Walter Wheaton, Proprietor. 10-tf

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS at $49.50 are the world's best buy for a quality electric washer. None better built at any price. We buy direct from factory. Hubbs Electric Store.

RESORT PROPERTY for sale—Log cabin in a big woody lot on the shore of Seneca Lake. Cozy, snug, 4 rooms, screened porch. Good bathing, fishing. $950, $100 down. Go south Dresden 2 miles, turn toward lake on Long Point Road. Signs. Inquire Citizens Bank, Penn Yan or see Ritchey at Log Cabin. 20-4t

PIANOS — Fine used Chickering mahogany grand piano in excellent condition. Sacrifice for twelve and one-half cents on dollar of original cost. Good used upright pianos from $35.00, all makes, all styles. Budget terms. Buckpitt Piano Store. 154 Lake St., Elmira. (Next to 1st National Bank.) 21-2t

TWO CENT SUPPER, Thursday, June 9 at Methodist Church. Sponsored by Ladies Aid Society.

PLANTS FOR SALE. Henry B. Damon, Cooper Ave., Addison. 22*2t

THERE ARE TWO FREE tickets to the Avon Theatre for next week in the Advertiser office for John Nichols, Addison, a user of our classified advertising column.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Rebuilt and new, priced from $4.95 to $39.95 for the Royal Special Combination with Hand Cleaner. You cannot afford to be without at our prices for guaranteed cleaners. Hubbs Electric Store.

TAKE MOVING PICTURES of your family and friends. A Univex Movie Camera costs only $9.95 and films at 69c each. See our demonstration. Hubbs Electric Store 22

BARGAIN BUYS in used cars. Nash 1932 coupe, Star 1928 sedan, Nash 1929 sedan, Terraplane 1933 coach, Auburn 1927 sedan, Plymouth 1934 sedan, Chrysler 1928 sedan, Chevrolet 1928 convertible coupe, Willys 1937 sedan, Chevrolet 1932 pickup. See these car values at the Wall St. Garage, Addison. 22

MEMORIALS
CERTIFIED BARRE GUILD QUALITY WORKMANSHIP MATERIAL
Your Guarantee of a Fine Memorial At No Extra Cost.
Dan J. COLBERT
Dealer Member
Addison, N. Y.

GRADUATES and parents—See our line of fine wrist and pocket watches. Gifts to be remembered. Blakeslee the Watchmaker, Main St., Addison. 22

GOOD BARGAIN in demonstrator electric and gasoline washing machines. Maytag and other machines. Terms if desired. John W. Russ, Main St., Addison. 22

I AM RETURNING the state and county tax roll, Monday, June 6. Georgiana Wildrick, Collector. 22*1t

THERE ARE TWO FREE tickets to the Avon Theatre for next week in the Advertiser office for Lawrence Leach, Woodhull, a user of our classified advertising column

IRIS BULBS for sale. Flower lovers of vicinity are invited to see our collection of bearded iris. 200 varieties now in bloom. Best seen in late afternoon. One and one-half miles west of Rathbone. H. Mather, Rathbone 22*

FOR SALE—Three-burner gas plate, bed stead and springs, nearly new; white porcelain top kitchen table. Roy Omelion, 84 Steuben St., 22*1t

FIVE delphinium, three gaillardia, two coreopses, ten one year old perennial plants, 25c; early non-acid tomato and pepper plants one cent each; cabbage 25c hundred; wilt-resistant early aster plants 10c doz.; new odorless marigold, early salvia, snap dragons, all kinds of perennials and rock garden plants. M. James, Goodhue St., Addison.

FOR SALE — Potato crates, light double harness, potato hiller, lumber wagon. Building lot and tobacco shed on Maple St. Harry Rial, Maple St.

LOST — Dutch back hunting coat, size 48. Suitable reward. Charles Rice, R. D. 1, Addison. 22*1t

STRAYED to my farm, two head of youngstock. Owner may have same by paying for pasture and this ad. Joseph Wilder, Cameron Mills, R. D. 22*1t

FOR SALE—Tomato, early cabbage, sweet pepper, cauliflower and egg-plant plants. Also cosmos, calendulas, petunia and other flower plants. George Wildrick, 83 Front St., Addison. 22*1t

Mrs. Rose Baxter Entertains Guests

Mrs. Rose Baxter of Orr Hill, has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. Henry Bateau and son Albert of Bound Brook, the past two weeks.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Baxter were as follows:

Henry Bateau, daughters, Miss Beatrice, and Mrs. Edward Cann, Edward Cann, Miss Katherine Wortman and Mrs. Beatrice Van Vleet, all of Bound Brook; and Mrs. Bessie Benson, son Harold, Miss Magel Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Armbruster, Mrs. Jessie Sexton, William Straub, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horner and daughter, Miss Alice Rose Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodwin, all of Rochester; Mrs. Clair Cogsdill and sons Charles and Ned of Watkins Glen; Mrs. George Bolster of Canisteo; and the following guests from Baltimore; Mrs. William Lance, sons Herbert and Fred, Mrs. Mary Geckla, and Mrs. Olivia Lurz.

Allan Taylor Pneumonia Victim—Burial Today

Continued from page one

vice consul to Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa, a dominion of Great Britain.

Mr. Taylor served his country well there for two years, and despite his youth, managed to ably represent this government in its dealings with industry and commerce in that far away land.

It was while serving in South Africa that he noticed his chronic illness, but being interested in his work paid little heed. This work, coupled with the climate aggravated his condition.

However he served two years in Port Elizabeth and then was sent to the largest of the South African consulates in Cape Town, the greatest industrial and commercial center of Great Britain in Africa. Mr. Taylor served here two years and he made a brilliant record for himself both among his co-workers and among those with whom he came in contact.

In the fall of 1936 he came home on vacation leave and renewed acquaintances in Addison and vicinity. He told some of his interesting experiences in the land so little known here and from the modest manner of his speaking, one could gather that this young man was going far in the service of his country.

Realizing his health condition he went to the Adirondack Mountains in January 1937 and has remained there since that time, never losing hope and fighting for the time when he could again take his place in service.

His condition had not been regarded as critical and it was a severe shock to his many friends here when they heard of his death. His mother was with him when the end came.

While in Addison Allan was a member of the Church of the Redeemer and also a member of the choir.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home, corner of Front and Church streets with the Rev. Albert H. Head officiating. Interment will be made in Addison Rural Cemetery.

In addition to the parents above mentioned, Mr. Taylor leaves a brother, Curtis, a senior in Duke University and a sister, Janet at home.

Field Day Held At Cameron Mills

The annual Field Day for the schools in the town of Rathbone was held at Cameron Mills Tuesday, May 31. Prizes were won by the following children in the different events:

Running race, Group A, Girls—Josephine Perry, Dist. No. 9, first, Betty Harrington, Dist. No. 1, second; Group B—Anne Jane Struble, Dist. No. 3, first Betty Gamett, Dist. No. 8, Woodhull, second; Group C—Helen Welch, Dist. No. 1, first, Irene Stillman, Dist. No. 7, second.

Running race, Boys, Group A—Grant Knapp, Dist. 1, first, Herbert Leach, Dist. 2, second; Group B—Carl Jackson, Dist. 2, first, Paul Williams, Dist. 10, second; Group C—William Farrand, Dist. 1, first, Harold Williams, Dist 10, second.

High jump, Group A, Boys—Robert Stillman, Dist. 1, first, Shirley Pauling, Dist. 8, Woodhull, second; Group B—Paul Williams, Dist. 10, first, Carl Jackson, Dist. 2, second; Group C—Harold Williams, Dist. 10, first, William Farrand, Dist. 1, second.

High jump, Girls, Group A—Anne Jane Struble, Dist 3, first, Josephine Perry, Dist. 9, second; Group B—Betty Wilson, dist. 1, first, Betty Gamet, Dist. 8, Woodhull, second; Group C—Helen Welch, Dist. 1, first, Eileen Cole, Dist. 7, second.

Three-legged race, Girls — Irene Stillman and Eileen Cole, Dist. 7, first, Betty Wilson and Esther Simons, Dist. 1, second.

Three-legged race, Boys— Robert Horey and Carl Jackson, Dist 2, first, Roger Simmons and Junior Welch, Dist. 1, second.

Broad jump, Boys, Group A—Robert Stillman, Dist. 7, first, Harry Jackson, Dist. 10, second; Group B—Carl Jackson, Dist. 2, first, Roger Simmons, Dist. 1, second; Group C—William Farrand, Dist. 1, first, Cyrus Miles, Dist. 1, second.

Broad jump, Girls, Group A—Anne Jane Struble, Dist. 3, first, Eunice Snyder, Dist. 11, second; Group B—Phoebe Caparulo, Dist. 2, first, Betty Wilson, Dist. 1, second; Group C— Helen Welch, Dist. 1, first, Irene Stillman, Dist. 7, second.

Anne Jane Struble, Dist. 3, won the highest number of credits among the girls and William Farrand, Dist. 1, won the highest number of credits among the boys. Each of these schools was awarded a prize by Superintendent Frank H. Smith. The girl was presented a softball and the boy a baseball.

MACK HILL

Several from this vicinity attended the Dairymen's League meeting at Academy Corners Friday evening.

Mrs. Ruby Beers, Lucy Beers, Mrs. W. B. Murray, Edward Sprague, Mrs. Margaret Sweeney and Miss Dorothy and Floyd Marsh attended the Parents' and Patrons' Day exercises at Addison High School Thursday evening.

Miss Elizabeth and Will Madigan were in Elkland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown and infant daughter were in Addison Saturday evening.

Jerry Driscoll was in this vicinity over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs .John Musser and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Masser and family all of Braddock, Pa. and David Thomson of Dubois Penna., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson.

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Gloss Paint—$2.25 per gal.
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Hi-Lights and Shadows of the Week's News

(Continued from page one)

The major fund of $400,000 was split among four women each of whom gave birth to nine children in ten years since the eccentric Vance Miller's death. Two other women with records of bearing nine children were satisfied by payments of $12,500. Besides this sum and the $100,000 each of the four women winners get, there is another $75,000 held up by the executors until the entire estate is liquidated. A large part of this will go for attorneys' fees.

* * *

Speaking before a Memorial Day crowd at Gettysburg Monday Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan warned that "those who try to trade liberty for security" might lose both. Referring to the subversive forces which are more dangerous than those who would openly overthrow the government, Vandenberg declared". If the Constitution needs changing, it can properly be done by the people themselves Any other change is treason—treason to American inheritance—treason to Gettysburg—treason to Memorial Day."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for floral tributes, for the use of cars, for their many other acts of kindness and sympathy extended during the sickness and death of our uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bulkley
Jane Bulkley
Wilbur Bulkley
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

We are especially grateful for the beautiful floral offerings and the use of cars.

Clarence L. Eddy
Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perkins, daughter Margery and Robert Zeiff of Canisteo visited relatives in Addison Sunday.

CHURCHES

CHAPEL OF THE REDEEMER
The Rev. Albert H. Head, Vicar

Sunday Services
8:00 A. M.—Communion service.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Choral, Eucharist and sermon.

Beginning June 5, Sunday services in the Church of the Redeemer will be at 7:30 and 9:30 each Sunday morning during the months of June and July.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
J. V. Axtell, Minister

Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will give the first of his out-of-doors sermons. It will be, "Like a Tree".

Church school at 11:45.

Wednesday evening, Midweek devotions.

ADDISON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Garland Gladstone Lacey, Minister

Friday — Choir rehearsal in the church.

Sunday Services

Church school at 9:45 A. M.

Worship service at 11:00 A. M. Sermon topic: "The Most Dangerous Thing in the World".

Wednesday—Midweek service.

June 16—Quarterly conference of Addison charge at 7:30.

ORR HILL—Services second and third Sundays of each month. June 12 and 19, Miss Nellie Manley, former resident, will be in charge. She is now in Bible School Park, Johnson City.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Mondula C. Johns, Pastor

June 5—Church service at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school will follow at 11:45; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.

June 4—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 P. M.

ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCH
Rev. Patrick Kelly, Pastor

Masses each Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Confessions before each Mass. Bible history and catechism for members of first communion and confirmation classes following Mass. Week-day mass at 8:00 o'clock.

Wayland — Steuben County Past Masonic Masters will meet here June 10.

* * *

Horseheads—Poor Old Bill Shakespeare was set aside for a talk on "Zeppelins" by the members of the local Shakespeare Class.

Dann Cow High for Butterfat— Bennett Cow High for Milk

Thirty-six dairies were on test in the Southern Steuben D. H. I. A. with 892 cows on test of which 75 were dry during the month of May. Robert Dann of Painted Post has high cow for butterfat production. This Holstein cow produced 76.1 pounds of butterfat from 1950 pounds of milk. Wilson Bennett of Painted Post leads the association with high cow for milk production. This Holstein cow produced 2573 pounds of milk containing 66.9 pounds of butterfat. Tester Drake reports that this cow produced the most milk in one day of any cow in his eight years of testing in D. H. I. A. work.

Seven cows produced over a ton of milk for the month listed in the following herds: C. A. Drake & Son 1, Leon Andrews 1, A. E. Scudder & Son 1, Robert Dann 1, Wilson Bennett 3. Eight cows produced over 70 pounds of butterfat in the following herds: Bert Jimerson 1, E. H. Ackerman 1, A. E. Scudder & Son 1, Robert Dann 4, Wilson Bennett 1. Thirty-seven cows produced over 60 pounds of butterfat: C. A. Stewart & Son 1, Edwin C. Smith 3 (Tuscarora dairy), Bert Jimerson 1, C. A. Drake & Son 5, E. H. Ackerman 2, Leon Andrews 2, A. E. Scudder & Son 6, Robert Dann 11, Wilson Bennett 5, Robert Andrews 1.

The following members have cows meeting the honor roll requirements of 200 pounds of milk or 40 pounds of butterfat: C. A. Stewart & Son 11, J. H. Reynolds 2, Edwin C. Smith (Tuscarora farm) 7, Edwin C. Smith (Goodhue farm) 11, Bert Jimerson 8, C. L. Knox 6, Floyd Marsh 1, A. H. Olmsted 10, C. A. Drake & Son 9, H. B. Toby 6, William McCarthy 2, M. Casson 1, M. R. Collins 4, Stuart & Dolly 8, H. W. Deming 6, B. Vastbinder 6, E. H. Ackerman 8, A. L. Gee 1, Fannie Crans 2, Hill & Hadlock 4, Burt F. Smith 5, R. F. Ingersoll 8, Earl Wilson 3, R. R. Decker 7, Leon Andrews 14, A. E. Scudder & Son 26, Robert Dann 62, W. G. Pierson 1, Wilson Bennett 23, Frank C. Young & Son 6, Robert H. Andrews 10, Ralph Hand 8, G. S. McStay 3, Leon Johnson 4, Lewis Titus 6.

The tester gives the five high herds based on butterfat production:

	Cows	Fat	Milk
Burt F. Smith	6	46.6	861.8
E. H. Ackerman	14	43.4	1000.0
C. A. Drake & Son	16	42.6	1185.6
Robert H. Andrews	16	41.3	1290.4
Leon Johnson	9	41.0	1188.6

RISINGVILLE

E. J. Jerry one of the oldest residents of this vicinity is recovering after having been seriously ill the past two weeks.

The funeral of Miss Alice Rumsey was held at the home of her son Claud Rumsey Wednesday afternoon with burial in Town Line Cemetery.

Mrs. Rex Starr was in Bath Sunday.

A meeting of the Dairymen's League was held at Risingville Friday evening. A one act play and refreshments were enjoyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs .George Fisk and daughter Loretta of Dayton, Ohio spent the week-end visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Turner were in Bath Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Corey and son Jackie of Thurston were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Silsbee were in Bath Wednesday.

Mrs. James Schoner and Mrs. Ernest House were in Bath Saturday afternoon.

Marian Buck of Campbell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buck and family.

Sidney Lewis of Prattsburg was a visitor here the first of the week.

The remains of Roy Abbott of Painted Post who spent his boyhood days in this vicinity were brought here for burial Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Farrand and children of Rathbone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buck.

Dr. Sanford of Bath was in this place to attend E. J. Jerry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fero and daughters of Bath called on Mrs. Dan Buck Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Buck were in Addison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vosburg entertained friends from Rochester over the week-end.

Girl Scouts Plan Hike

Martha Laffkas, Scribe

At the Girl Scout meeting on Thursday, May 26, it was decided to have a hike on Saturday, June 4 if every Scout can go. It will be decided next Thursday where to go. The Lone Star patrol will be guests at the hike, because they had the largest number of membership dues paid.

Miss Jeannette Dykins held a signalling class and a measurement class. Miss Rula Laffkas gave tests in first aid. Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong and Mrs. Bernard Wilson gove tests in the five points of health. There was a court of honor meeting afterward.

Present were Helen Dann, Florence and Eilene Butler, Margaret Gladstone, Marian Baker, Norma Grandon, Mary Hess, Helen and Shirley Auringer, Waneta Mead, Barbara Lowe, Doris Heidrick, Lucille Dominick, Barbara Keck, Mary Benedict, Helen Lyons, Barbara Head, Roberta and Louise Groce, Patricia O'Reilly, Barbara George, Marie Bebout, Betty Gene Kennedy, and Martha Laffkas. Guests were Jean Groce, Dorothy Allen and Jacqueline Switzer. Leaders present were Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Dykins and Miss Laffkas.

Wayland—An alumni association is to be formed here of former students of Wayland High School.

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Jane Withers
—in—
The Holy Terror
—with—
Anthony Martin
Leah Ray—El Brendel
Also. Comedy - News
Tim Tyler's Luck

Saturday Only—June 4
The Ace Cowboy of the Screen in Action
Tim McCoy
—in—
"Code of The Rangers"
—also—
Frankie Thomas
—in—
'TIM TYLER'S LUCK'

Sunday and Monday Only — June 5 - 6
ANOTHER GRAND COMEDY
Jean Arthur — Edward Arnold
—in—
"EASY LIVING"
With RAY MILLAND — LUIS ALBERNI

Tuesday - Wednesday, June 7-8
Fred Stone, in
"Quick Money

Thursday and Friday, June 9-10
Victor McLaglen, in
'Nancy Steele is Missing'

Starting Saturday—June 11
MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2:30
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs